

Collins On Columbia, Legislators

by Tim Keeley
Staff Reporter

President Evan R. Collins discussed the present situation at Columbia University and a new bill before state legislators at the President's Conference with Students on Monday.

A student asked Collins to give his impressions of dismissing classes for the semester at Columbia.

Collins commented, "If a watch is not running smoothly, an ax is not the right tool to fix it."

He further remarked, "The entire situation was not handled with as much finesse as it could have been."

A statement concerning information about a new bill before state legislators was then read to Collins. If the bill is passed, it will suspend Regents aid to students convicted of misdemeanors.

The students discussed the proposed bill for several minutes. Then Collins interjected, "These are unwise bills and probably will never get out of committees."

Collins then discussed several issues of University pertinence. He commended the co-chairmen of Explosion '68 by saying it was well organized and well attended. Over \$2,000 was raised for the ambassador fund.

"I am well pleased over Central Council elections," Collins commented. "All groups, including SDS and YAF, seem to be represented."

In conclusion Collins presented a copy of the pamphlet "University Academic Honors" to the group.

McCarthy Tops All In Campus' Choice '68

Results of Choice '68 for this campus are now known. McCarthy won with 778 votes (37.14 per cent for first place candidates.

Rockefeller came in second with 550 votes (26.25 per cent) and Kennedy third with 389 votes or 18.57 per cent of total votes cast for first place candidates.

ASP Founders Celebrate Fiftieth

The Alumni Class of 1918 holds its fiftieth reunion on June 8. It is this class which receives credit for establishing the student newspaper at Albany.

The State College News (as it was called until 1963) began when the Class, in its sophomore year, generated interest in starting a newspaper. The first Editor, the late Alfred Dedicke, headed a group of twelve students interested in representing "a single collegiate family."

The News concentrated on stories about faculty, visiting speakers, and athletics. Later it expanded to include feature columns, classifieds, and outside stories.

The six-page tabloid of 1916 began the student newspaper at the University. It was the Class of 1918 which put the publication on a sound footing. ASP staff would like to say "HATS OFF" to those Alumni meeting June 8.



Central Council, newly selected, met and elected Duncan Nixon (standing, l.) president of Student Association, and Terry Mathias (standing, r.) vice-president. Presiding were Jeffrey Mishkin and Paul Downes (immediately past pres. and V.P.) with Jeanne Austin secretary.

Brinkley Speaks On U.S. Peace, Calls Racism Grave Problem

by Kathy Dervoe
Staff Reporter

David Brinkley of NBC News discussed three current issues at Central Council. LAAC inaugurations. The three topics discussed were war, race friction, and the rapid growth of government expenditures. This was followed by questions from the audience.

Brinkley encouraged questions from the audience by saying, "Don't be afraid to ask rude,

ugly questions. I cannot be embarrassed. Ugly questions are more fun anyway."

Concerning the war in Vietnam, Brinkley concluded that the United States will have to take not so much what it wants, but the best it can get. Brinkley said, "If there is a peace meeting, it will not be an Appamatox. We aren't defeated and neither are they."

Racism, Brinkley feels, is the worst problem the United States is facing today. Racism is widespread and had been throughout human history.

It is still present in the 20th century and hard to erase. It may be impossible to erase. Brinkley said that racism is not unusual, but trying to change it is unusual.

"What is unusual is that we are the first country on earth to mount and sustain a huge, energetic campaign to stamp it out."

Concerning government spending, Brinkley said "When we complain we ought to know exactly what it is we're complaining about."

In response to a question con-

Nixon, Mathias Win Council's Top Spots

by Vic Looper
Staff Reporter

Central Council elected Duncan Nixon and Terry Mathias, President and Vice-President respectively at its first meeting of the 1968-69 year, Sunday, May 5.

There were two nominees for President, Nixon and Mathias. On the first ballot the vote was 14-6 blank on the second ballot the count was 16-5-1 blank. Mathias withdrew after the second ballot.

Linda Berdan moved the white ballot (unanimous consent) after Mathias' withdrew, to elect Nixon.

A nominee must receive the votes of two-thirds of the total membership in order to be elected. Thus 18 votes were needed to win.

There was only one nominee for V. President, Terry Mathias. The white ballot was also moved for that office.

Central Council recommended

to Dr. Clifton C. Thorne, the V.P. of Student Affairs, his approval of a \$101,837.32 Athletic Budget, at its last meeting of the 1967-68 year.

The budget was passed by Council as presented by Athletic Advisory Board (AA Board) with only one change recommended. This change involved no money and was merely a deletion of the word phone in a selection of the Womens Intercollegiate Administration.

James Kahn, a member of AA Board, stated that it was the policy of the state to provide for such items as phone calls.

The procedure for the passage of the AA Board Budget is as follows: AA Board draws up a budget after consultation with the members of the Athletic Department.

AA Board then presents the budget to Council for its recommendations to Dr. Thorne who has been delegated the final say by the President of the University.

Council also took the following action: passed a Smiles budget which had been tabled, appropriated \$400 from the Emergency Spending Line to the Outgoing Student Ambassador Program.

Two constitutional amendments to Academic Affairs Commission were also passed.

Council also gave the retiring members a round of applause, especially Neil Brown, the Director of Student Activities and the Campus Center and Jeffrey Mishkin, the President of Central Council.

The new members of Council and the areas that they represent are: Those elected popularly are from Colonial Quad, Duncan Nixon, Ellen Rogers, Dave Neufeld; Dutch Quad, Pat Matteson, Vic Looper, Casey Carey, State Quad, Lowell Jacobs; Commuters, Bob D'Elena, Bob Iseman and Bob Kalish.

The Commission representatives are: Academic Affairs, Jim Kahn, Terry Mathias; Communications, Gary Gold, Linda Berdan; Community Programming, Jim Winslow, Barry Ross; Living Area Affairs, Ralph DiMarino, Jay Silverman; Religious Affairs, Walt Doherty and Keith Nealy; Pan-Hellenic Council, Ginny Brown and Joe Nicoletta.



Good night, David.



Gentle Thurs. Strummed In, Twanged Out

'Twas Gentle, and the students Did frolic nimbly on the grass

All trying were the celebrants, and

danced and sang en masse

This year Gentle Thursday came in with strums of a folk guitars and went out with twangs of electric guitars. Most students didn't celebrate the day except for a few who costumed and painted themselves in garish garb.

Earlier in the day, a group of fifty sang folk songs on the Campus Center lawn. The real celebration of the day was the painting of faces, arms, legs and chalking of the snack bar walls with myriad pastel colors.

Later on, the gentle people congregated on the Dutch Quad patio. They danced to a rock band till 5 p.m.

"This year," someone commented, just wasn't the gay event of last year." The fountains were turned off because they had been plucked with paint.

The student write-in was an impromptu event and still remains on the walls of the snack bar. Mr. Neil C. Brown, head of Student Activities, will decide whether the writings and murals will stay. He is waiting for a recommendation of action from the Campus Center Governing Board.



GENTLE THURSDAY strolled in, sat down, looked around, shrugged its shoulders, got up, and left.

University Students To Study In France Through SUNYAN

by Don Stankavage

The State University of New York at Nice (SUNYAN) is a program of French studies which allows 40 students, 10 best qualified from each University Center; Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo, and Stony Brook, to spend a year studying at the university of Nice, France.

To qualify for the SUNYAN program, students must possess a solid working knowledge of the French language and also pre-

sent a commendable record of overall academic achievement.

Selection of candidates is based upon strong recommendations from personal qualifications and seriousness of purpose. The students accepted from this University are: Michael Atwell, Vivian Bloch, Isabell Ferruzzi, Evelyn Hall, Mima Maurstein, Alice McDonald, Cristine Person, Jane Raczyewicz, and Diane Sukiennik.

Credit or the institution of this program is due on both sides of the Atlantic. Robert Avril, currently Rector of the Academie de Nice, formerly Director of Higher Education in France, and formerly Director of the Fulbright Exchange program, has long been a benefactor of the State University system.

Without his help, SUNYAN could never have been established. Planning for the program in the United States has been done almost exclusively here at the University at Albany. Dr. Charles W. Colman, Chairman of the Department of Romance languages, is also Chairman of the Nice Advisory Committee.

Dr. O. W. Perlmutter, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is also a Committee member. Dr. Frederick W. Moore is the Albany Director of SUNYAN, and will accompany the Students of France next fall.

This program is also being heavily subsidized by the French Government so that students will

Modification Topic Of Weather Conf.

The first National Conference of Weather Modification, held in Albany, was hosted by The University's department of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences and by the General Electric Research and Development Center at Schenectady.

This conference, which was sponsored by the American Meteorological Society, was a gathering of scientists from the United States and abroad to present their current work on weather modification.

Nine major topics discussed at the sessions in the conference consisted of field programs and projects in weather modification; warm rain and warm cloud modification; large scale planet modification; inadvertent modification and the social legal aspects of weather modification; cumulus modeling and cumulus seeding;

instruments and techniques for weather modification; fog, stratus and winter Orographic cloud modification; and hail suppression.

The Earth and Atmospheric Sciences Department sponsored an open house during this conference in order to show its expanding facilities in cloud physics and weather mod. research. This department is gaining national recognition for being one of the leading departments in the country for investigating weather modification and atmospheric phenomena.

There were four papers presented by members of the University. They were as follows: "Concentration of Giant Particles below Cloud Base" presented by Rick Nelson and Narayan L. Gokhale; "New Field Evidence of Inadvertent Modification of the Atmosphere" by V.J. Schaefer; "Weather Modification and Air Pollution" by V. Mohnen and B. Vonnegut, and "Snow Crystal Development in Supercooled Clouds" by James E. Jeuto.

This conference, which began Sunday, April 28 and lasted until Wednesday, May 1, was the first of its kind. Although the date for the next conference to take place hasn't been established yet, it is expected that there will be National Conferences on Weather Modification in the future.

Eye To Present Reading Of 'Lion In Winter'

The Golden Eye will present a faculty reading of James Goldman's play "The Lion in Winter" on Friday May 17. The play is a two act comedy about Henry II, people, and politics.

The tentative cast will include Gloria DeSole, Marion Thorstenson, Robert Thorstenson, Richard Goldman, Robert Donovan, Thompson Littlefield, and John Reilly.

Friday the 24th, the Eye will feature a folk concert with talented students from the Albany area. Paula Garrett, whose voice quality is reminiscent of Buffy Sainte Marie, will sing several selections following Buffy's style. Jerry Ungier, a Russian born student, will sing his own arrangement of Yevtushenko's

"Babi-Yar" in Russian, with accompanying English translation.

Michael Heathcliffe, who is presently cutting a record in the City, will play the classical guitar. Francois Kiely, a superb pianist, will play Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and other compositions. Tracy Kachidurian and Sterling Smith will sing their own compositions, including "Vietnam Lullaby," and "Junkie's Lament."

Campus Center Governing Board

Applications are now available for the C.C. Governing Board at for Information Desk in the Campus Center. All applications must be turned in to the Student Activities Office by Tuesday, May 14.

Expansion Planned For Math, Sciences

Major expansion of the graduate programs in the Science and Mathematics division is being contemplated. Development and expansion of the doctoral programs will be especially emphasized.

According to Dr. McLaren, head of the Science and Mathematics division, the Atmospheric Science area will continue to expand its present doctoral program, and will become the strong point of the division. In the near future, there will be doctoral programs in all the major areas of the division, such as Physics, Biology, Mathematics, Chemistry, Astronomy and Atmospheric Science.

More emphasis will be placed on strengthening the undergraduate departments from within, rather than creating new ones. This will promote a wide breadth of programs while keeping an integrated department. The revisions in the undergraduate department will probably consist of rearrangement of course work, additional courses, and general streamlining of the programs. However, there will be an addition of a History of Science Department, and a new center for science's future affairs. The news center will be

Drama Council To Make Changes

Before Easter vacation the Dramatics Council elected their officers for the coming school year.

The new officers met twice in executive session along with Mr. Martin Mann, their faculty advisor, and Pat Buchalter of the Student Activities staff in order to evaluate the problems faced by the group this past year and to plan for major changes in the organization of the council, its functions and objectives and its relationship with the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art at the University.

involved in study, research and commerce in all fields and should boost the development of both undergraduate and graduate work.

One of the major structural changes expected will be the division of the Earth and Atmospheric Sciences department into two separate departments. This according to the McLaren, will help give the Earth Science department room to expand and will strengthen it. The framework for the undergraduate department is almost complete, whereas the development of the graduate programs is just beginning to build up and exercise its potential.

Controlling Opinion Topic Of Former Government Spy

American Speakers Forum of Schenectady will present Herbert A. Philbrick on May 16 at 8 p.m. at Linton High School in Schenectady.

His topic "Cybernetic Warfare-Controlling American Opinion" is the science and practice of teaching the public, through the news media, to emotionally react in a specific manner when exposed to certain key words and phrases such as rightwing, leftwing, police brutality, racist and many others.

Philbrick is the author of what has been called one of the most absorbing and important books on leftist activity in the United States. His best selling book "I Led Three Lives," and the NBC television series by the same name, is an account of his nine years spent as a counterspy in the American Communist Party.

His triple life-taking part in the Communist activities, reporting to the FBI, and leading his own life as a businessman-ended when he testified before a New York grand jury about the conspiratorial nature of the

Communist Party and its revolutionary air.

His testimony was the turning point in the trial of eleven Communist Party leaders charged with conspiracy against the United States Government.

Philbrick became involved in the spy game when he became interested in the Massachusetts Youth Council and went on to establish a Youth Council in Cambridge. As President of the Council, he found that Communist organizers had moved in and were making most of the decisions. When he relayed his information to the FBI, he was asked to remain in the organization and spy for the government.

Richard Burton Peter O'Toole in

BECKET

Tonight in State Quad Flag Room at 7 and 10 p.m.

Phone reservations accepted at 457-4506

YEARBOOK DISTRIBUTION

Will begin on Monday, May 13, in the vestibule between the barber shop and the cafeteria, ground floor of the campus center, east side. Take the stairwell leading to the bookstore.

SCHEDULE:

MONDAY, MAY 13: 1-4 P.M. Only those who present two tax cards, one for each semester, will be able to receive books on Monday.

TUESDAY, MAY 14: 11 A.M. - 4 P.M. Those who paid tax both semesters but who do not have the first semester tax card, may pick up books on Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15: 1 - 4 P.M. 1) Those who paid tax both semesters, but who do not have the second semester tax card, may pick up books starting Wednesday if they procure proof from the Bursar that they paid second semester. 2) Those who paid student tax one semester but not the other may receive their books upon payment of \$4.00 half price, starting on Wednesday.

THURSDAY, MAY 16: Hours to be announced. Those who did not pay student tax either semester may receive books upon payment of full price, \$8.00 starting Thursday.

FRIDAY, MAY 17: Hours to be announced. This will be the last day for distribution.

*There will be many, many empty boxes available to students who would like them to carry belongings home for the summer. Ask and ye shall be given.

*The price of a copy of the TORCH for faculty members and students who have not paid student tax, is \$8.00.

*January graduates will be mailed their copy if they do not pick it up in person during the week May 13-17. They need to have paid their tax the fall semester only to receive their book.

*For questions, call Jim Folts at 457-8762.



PRESIDENT EVAN R. COLLINS took a shoot at the Kappa Chi Ro "Bonnie and Clyde Booth" while he and 1,500 other people enjoyed State Fair.

State Fair Successful, Visitors Crowd Grounds

State Fair, which was held Saturday, May 4, was considered a financial and social success by the Co-Chairmen, Ruth Sternfield and Vic Looper.

At 7:00 P.M. Saturday, after working for State Fair all day, Dick Gray and the brothers of Delta Sigma Pi delivered the final money count. The net proceeds for Saturday's activities were over \$1,300.

Booster sales for the week netted \$382.83. The Co-Chairmen feel they owe this success to David Frankel, Chairman of the Booster Committee.

Many thanks are extended by the Co-Chairmen to those organi-

zations and merchants who supported the State Fair Journal. It added approximately \$400 more to the profits, putting the grand total in the neighborhood of \$2,000.

The booths were judged by Sue Rose, Ken Blaisdell, William Clark, and Dan Lago. The trophy presentations were made by several members of MYSKANIA. "Most Original" was won by Brubacher Hall for their miniature golf course; the second year in a row. "Most Decorative" went to the International Students Association, which sold foods from all over the world. The "Most Unique Purlicity"

was won by WSUA with their Fun and Games Marching Band; also for the second year in a row.

Chi Sigma Theta won the "Fair's Best" trophy for their candy and carmel apple booth. The "Most Money" trophy goes to State Quad for raising \$130.50 from sales of corn on the cobb and soda. Congratulations go to all the winners from Vic and Ruth.

Additional thanks are extended by the Co-Chairmen to all the Student Activities personnel, especially Pat Bauchalter for her invaluable assistance, without which State Fair would not have been so successful.

Jay Clark of WTRY was Disk Jockey from 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M., playing records and interviewing the participating groups and visitors. All week before the Fair he promoted the event on his station, and there seemed to be many local residents with their children at the Fairgrounds. "Mr. Clark is one of the most amiable and cooperative persons it has ever been my pleasure to work with," commented Ruth Sternfield.

Special thanks go to Robert Dinovo of the Bookstore; Malcolm Corbiey of Food Service; FSA; The ASP; Rich Stevens and WSUA; John Ragone of Beta Phi Sigma; Jeanne Austin; and all participating groups, from Vic and Ruth.

The Co-Chairmen also wish to extend thanks for all their help to Kathy Forken, Diane Malignoni, Anita Kleinman, Gail Krause, Paul Smolnycki, Gene Reohr, Norma Israel, Judy Harjung, Edith Cumini, Sue Schweizer, Angela DeSantis, Debbie Clark, Pam Goodman, Joe Saneski, Pam Mantione, Linda De Virgilio, Ellis Kaufman, Jim Small, Debbie Byron, Phyllis Klein, and all those other persons who tributed their time and names are not available.

All the proceeds of State Fair will go to the Incoming Student Activities Group Fund. The incoming advisor of the International Students Association, worked with the Co-Chairmen all the way, and they are pleased to be able to make these additional funds available to the Association.

Freshman Involvement Coordination Committee

The Committee on Coordination of Freshman Involvement, an *ad hoc* committee of the Community Programming Commission composed of Greg Hicks, Paul Lieberman, Gary Restifo, and Bebe Skutnik, has been studying various means to involve and inculcate freshmen into the University Community upon their arrival in September.

Its purpose is to support and to coordinate the various groups on campus into an effective unit for

the betterment of a more stable and active freshmen class.

In order to do this, they have proposed the following program:

1. A Big Brother- Big Sister Program. Each freshman will have an upperclassman, brother or sister, who will correspond with him over the summer and meet him when he arrives in September. This program will be organized by the Freshmen Involvement Committee.

2. Psych-Out Sessions. Under the guidance of Academic Affairs Commission, upperclassmen of various majors will meet with freshmen in their dormitories and discuss the requirements for specific major courses of study.

3. Tutoring Program. The Committee is discussing methods on initiating a tutoring program for freshmen to be begun in September.

4. Pre-Activities Information. Campus organizations, such as Sports Board, Central Campus Athletic Council, will inform freshmen in their dormitories what goes on at various times and gather suggestions from them.

5. Freshmen Class Guardians and the Freshmen Class Guardians will organize a spontaneous movement of upperclassmen to help freshmen move in.

6. Organization of Hall and Quadrangle Governments. A plan to organize hall and quad governments and to encourage participation in student government through these areas will be under the jurisdiction of Living Area Affairs Commission.

7. Calendar. The Committee and the Social Events Board will coordinate the relevance of events scheduled on the University calendar.

8. M.I.A. and W.R.B. will make a special effort to encourage greater freshmen participation in sports.

9. Communications. Communications are the most vital means of ensuring greater involvement in student activities. This need will be met by W.S.U.A., "Albany Student Press," Student Activities Office, and the residence staff.

Wheeler Becomes Associate Dean, College of Arts And Sciences

Dr. Paul F. Wheeler, acting chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology at the University, has been appointed an associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Professor Wheeler, who joined the faculty in 1950, will have primary responsibility for the direction of social sciences.

Additionally, he will have university-wide responsibilities that are yet to be defined. He also will continue to teach at

least one course each semester.

Currently Professor Wheeler is a research consultant for the Council of Community Services, Albany; chairman of the Census Tract Committee, Albany; a member of the case policy committee of the Family and Children's Service, Albany; and a member of the board of college work of the Capital Area Council of Churches.

The sociologist, an alumnus of the University of New Hamp-

shire, completed his graduate work at Yale University. He became a full professor at the University in 1963.

For nearly three years he has served as acting chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology and he has been acting chairman of the division of social sciences since December, 1966.

Professor Wheeler's research experience includes serving as associate research director of "Social Science Research in Vermont's Vaccine Program" for the New York State Department of Public Health and Russell Sage College; and study director of "The South-East Quarter" Council of Community Services for Albany and the University.

Among the new associate dean's publications are "The Social Studies Teacher vs. the Status Quo" and a research monograph, "The South-East Quarter: A Study of Albany's South End."

Professor Wheeler is a member of the American Sociological Association, the Eastern Sociological Society, American Association of University Professors, and Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociological honor society.

Help Needed For Frosh Program

Upperclassmen are needed to assist in the Freshman Reading Program directed by Academic Affairs Commission. The novel selected to be discussed at the September 16 meeting is Heinlein's *Stranger In a Strange Land*.

The novel deals with the changes that involve society and society's children. The state of women and their role, religion, sex, and psychedelics are a few of the issues raised.

The program will consist of small groups of freshmen meeting with a faculty member and a student for the discussion of the book. The discussions are to be free and goals are not predetermined.

Upperclassmen interested in participating in the program may sign up at the Campus Center Information desk. A copy of the book will be provided for these students.

New Socialist Discussion Group Organized On University Campus

The Socialist Discussion Group is one of the newest organizations on campus.

Irene Levin, chairman of the Student-Faculty Organization to End the War in Viet Nam, initiated the first action for the organization of this Socialist Discussion Group. Now the group is active and has as its present chairman Carol French, a graduate student at the University.

The purpose of the Socialist Discussion Group, as stated by

French, is "to disseminate Socialist ideas, to educate people about Socialism and various Socialist groups in the country, with the aim of getting as many diversified ideas to the University community as possible for further search for truth and dialog."

The new group is currently listening to a speech by Malcolm X, which he gave about a year before he was assassinated. At the meeting the Brothers attended and a discussion about Black Power and Socialism followed.

Future programs will include it is hoped, a talk by Paul Botelle, the black resident of Harlem running for Vice President of the United States on the Socialist Party ticket. There will also be lectures on Marxist theory given by members of the Socialist group.

From its first meeting on December 4 of last year until late last January, the Socialist Group was functioning on a non-recognized basis.

This basis continued until interest for this group was shown by the student body. Since interest was noticed, the Socialist Discussion Group achieved the legal status of an organization of the University.

Meetings are held each Wednesday in Humanities 116 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and listen to the various meetings. Discussion with the group and the speakers is always held after each meeting.

APA Blood Drive Nets 241 Pints

241 pints of blood were donated during the blood drive sponsored by the brothers of Alpha Pi Alpha. The blood drive, held in the Campus Center Ballroom, was conducted by the Northeastern New York division of the Red Cross.

It was noted by one of the score of Red Cross workers that the drive was "one of the best turnouts so far among the area colleges." About 15 per cent of the people who applied to donate blood were refused because of various health reasons.

Of the 241 donors only two fainted.

The event, chaired by Hank Rabinowitz, had been planned by the brothers for a year. Among the brothers who assisted Rabinowitz were Robert Moses, Al Van Dyke, Pete Pavone, Bart Khoeler, Al Weinstein, John Careri, Ed Klein, Greg Thompson, Al Fossa, and Tim Toohey.

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International Strike Draws Over Million

Based on early returns from about one-fourth of the participating schools, organizers of the April 26 International Student Strike estimated that more than one million students participated in the strike.

On Saturday, the day after the strike, with reports from 282 U.S. campuses in, 382,000 students had participated in the strike. About 1,000 schools were expected to participate. If they did and they kept up the average of 1,200 per school, student participation would total 1,200,000 students.

High school students also played a major role in the strike. In New York City, where about half the striking schools were located, 225,000 high school students, about 72 per cent of New York's 300,000, stayed away from classes.

Earl Brown, one of the high school leaders, said, "This strike destroyed the illusion that opposition to the war among high school students was confined to a minority."

On several campuses students refused induction into the armed forces. At most colleges there were rallies and teach-ins held during the strike.

There were only a few returns from other countries. The biggest strike was in Japan where all 16 of the country's major universities were shut down. Other cities where there were demonstrations included Paris and Mexico City.

Several hundred thousand people in 17 cities demonstrated against the war in Vietnam on the day following the student strike. The largest demonstration was in New York City, where about 100,000 participated.

American Tours Open To Foreign Students

Foreign students at the University who are interested in learning more about American life by visiting in American homes are offered an excellent opportunity to do so through SERVAS, a voluntary organization whose hundreds of hosts all over the U.S.A. have opened their homes to foreign travelers in an effort to promote peace through understanding.

SERVAS hosts invite travelers into their homes for a visit of two nights and offer a warm welcome and a genuine interest in sharing together their ordinary home life and in exchanging opinions, ideas and experiences. Accommodations are simple and hosts offer their hospitality without charge.

Approved SERVAS travelers plan their own itineraries, using host lists from the areas in which they will travel. Such visits may be extensive cross country trips or weekend visits to nearby towns.

Travelers have the opportunity to visit homes in small com-

APA Brothers Hold Marathon

To raise money for the heart fund drive the brothers of Alpha Pi Alpha will hold an eight-hour basketball bouncing marathon. The marathon will be held in three spots about the Albany area where the donations will be collected.

Beginning at 10 a.m. tomorrow the brothers will first solicit funds in downtown Albany. At 1 p.m. the marathon will be taken to Westgate Shopping Center. The drive will continue to Stuyvesant Plaza at 4 p.m. and will end at 6 p.m.



Pan-Hellenic Council plans an informational Greek Activities Survey, self-evaluations, and involvement in Greek Week as well as their regular activities. Jim Keating is acting chairman until a permanent one can be elected next year.

New Officers Of Pan-Hell Elected

The new Pan-Hellenic Council has formed and has discussed issues with which it will be concerned next year; the Annual Report of this year's Council was a basis for discussion.

Jim Keating is acting as Chairman until a formal election is held in the fall. Fred Becker is Vice-Chairman. The Central Council representatives are Ginny Brown and Joe Nicoletta.

General plans include work with the Yearbook Editors, the Office of Alumni Affairs, a Greek-Administration Forum Discussion, and consideration of Housing concerns.

More specific projects will involve an informational Greek Activities Survey, the planning of annual Self-Evaluations with the Committee on Student Government and Organizations, and involvement in Greek Week.

Pan-Hell is also involved in special interests such as the MYSKANIA Screening Committee and The Summer Planning Conference Steering Committee.

Guests from the Student Body, Faculty and Administration are frequently invited to Pan-Hell Meetings to discuss issues of mutual interest.

Black Student Leader's Plan To Increase Demands In South

ATLANTA (CPS) — Black student leaders on many white campuses in the South are planning to increase their demands on white students and administrators in the near future.

So far, black students at predominantly white colleges and universities in the south have been relatively quiet, especially when compared to students on black campuses and black students on white campuses in the North. Many white administrators frequently have pointed to the inactivity of the black students on their campuses as evidence that they do not have racial problems.

Black student leaders, however, say they do have problems, and they plan to become more militant in pressing their grievances.

If they carry out their promises, white administrators at both

public and private institutions may have more headaches than anyone else. The public institutions have to bargain with conservative state legislators for financial support, and most private institutions have conservative governing boards and

depend on conservative donors. The black students say they have been inactive in the past primarily because of their small numbers. In most cases, blacks compose less than one per cent of the total student enrollment. But they now realize they do not need massive armies.

A Medical Answer For MUSCULAR Low Back Pain

Promptly Relieves Pain So Stiff Muscles Loosen Up and You're Back Into Action

DOCTORS who specialize in back troubles report most aching backs are due to weak, tense muscles which can go into painful spasm as you suddenly bend, stretch or twist. To relieve such backache doctors recommend the pain-relief compound in Anacin® Analgesic Tablets. And Anacin gives you more of this medication than any other leading tablet.

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Dr. Reisberg Appointed To New Position

Dr. Sidney Reisberg, deputy director of the mass media study for the President's commission in Civil Disobedience, will become director of academic program development for the Instructional Resources Center at the University the latter part of May.

His appointment was approved by the State University Board of Trustees.

In his new post, Dr. Reisberg, a specialist in educational communications, will serve in a liaison capacity between the Office of Academic Affairs and the center to advance effective faculty utilization of modern instructional communication technologies.

Professor Reisberg, who holds a doctorate in communications from the New York University School of Education, served for a period in 1967 as planning study consultant for the Instructional Resources Center of the University. He previously was marketing director of the Edex-Raytheon Earning Systems.

Prior to receiving his doctorate, Professor Reisberg was a Rockefeller Fellow. His research was concerned with an analysis of communication content.

His undergraduate work was done at Long Island University and he holds a master of arts degree in Germanics and philosophy from the New York University Graduate School.



REZA GHAFFARI, president of the International Student Association on campus, emphasizes the purpose of the organization, which is to broaden one's mind.

Intelligent Dialogue Purpose Of International Student Group

by Janie Samuels

The International Student Association, composed of American and Foreign University students, has as its goal the establishment of intelligent dialogue and informal social contact among diverse cultures.

President Reza Ghaffari, a doctoral student in Economics and a past President of the International Students Association at Brigham Young University, feels that, "A main purpose of our

organization is to try to diminish attentions among different cultures. The purpose of education is to broaden one's mind in terms of truthy.

"Consequently, one venue of finding the truth would be in providing an atmosphere in which different cultures can understand each other on the basis of person to person contact."

Ghaffari emphasizes International in describing the organization for its scope is such that it is more than just a club for foreign students. American students are urged and are given the opportunity to associate with students of different backgrounds. Presently, the organization's membership stands at 80 American and 150 foreign students.

The International Student Association is an open organization not only in the composition of its membership but also in the type of activities it offers.

Social as well as an intellectual atmosphere is provided in order to attract as many students as

Group Organized To Discuss Classes

A new ad hoc committee involving interested faculty and students has been formed on campus. The purpose, states its initiator Paul Ruffer, is to increase communications between all segments of the university (faculty, students and administrators) so that grievances with the present curriculum (or learning methods) may be discussed and acted upon.

In its present state, Ruffer feels the university is ineffective. A college education today fulfills only the needs of the student who learns for learning's sake. "Education is for the purpose of allowing people to be effective in society," said Ruffer.

Some of the proposals include: 1. Tutorial seminars limited to 15-20 students in which graduate assistants could be used to teach.

2. Provisions for students interested in taking a semester off to work for the purpose of gaining perspective with respect to goals; to take advantage of the learning available in the "outside world," or apply what we are learning.

3. Credit should be given to students for participation in student and community affairs.

4. Encourage travel in the U.S. and abroad (foreign study).

5. The addition of a contemporary social problems course as a humanities elective that can be applied toward the fulfillment of the humanities requirement.

6. The institution of student-faculty committees that would review new ideas for the purpose of their acceptance and implementation.

The committees would include: Finance for the new university projects suggested here; a committee to investigate the need for and value of marks; a complaint board composed of students and faculty to whom students and faculty could go, as a last resort, when problems have not been solved satisfactorily.

Ruffer has made the initial move toward the establishment of these committees by asking Dean Perlmutter, chairman of the special committee on undergraduate education which just came out with the report "New patterns in Undergraduate Education," for help in these projects.

An organizational meeting for students, faculty and administrators will be held Wednesday, May 15 in HU 137 at 5 p.m.

The committees established at this meeting will, Ruffer feels, get action rolling for next year. "If you do nothing, you achieve nothing. If you are not content with present conditions and courses," said Ruffer, "come to the meeting."

Philosophy Prof. Calls For Human Welfare In Sciences

Robert F. Creegan, professor of philosophy, has commented that greater emphasis is needed in the areas of human welfare sciences and public enlightenment. Creegan has voiced his concern both in *The Knickerbocker News* and in the following open letter to the faculty of this university.

"Dear Colleague:

"Seldom should members of the academic community appeal intra-mural issues to a general public. Recent upheavals in the life of some of our great cities, and in that of universities themselves, indicate that we have made some tremendous errors in our assignment of educational priorities in the last few years.

The interests of defense related science and of space related science are legitimate, but they have been allowed virtually to monopolize our forward planning. It is high time that an appeal be made, both within and beyond the campus, for the interests of human welfare sciences, and for a renewed recognition that public enlightenment is still the primary task of the university. The attached letter which appeared in the April 22 *Knickerbocker News* represents one of my own attempts to bring these facts and needs home to a broad, socially alert public. Such bodies are political parties, religious groups, labor unions, ethnic and racial brotherhoods, and many others, are making new demands on the universities, and we must find a way to meet these in terms of our best intellectual resources."

Following are excerpts from Creegan's letter of April 22. "Editor of *The Knickerbocker News*:

"... a small, but perhaps meritorious portion of the faculty has been trying, with little success thus far, to get a hearing for the proposition that the entire university system across the state is, in fact, only half alive, because it is not really facing up to the threats and the needs of these revolutionary times...

"Higher education at nominal costs should be offered by all the

great university centers... for the impoverished, but brilliant, not only in our own state, but from states in the South which still show little concern for the poorer blacks and whites. Secondly, departments and schools of education should be directed... to conduct in the so-called campus schools massive experiments in the education of the underprivileged including working out dormitory plans for children from neighboring metropolitan centers. Thirdly, the policy of appointing a few "name" professors at spectacular salaries should be terminated and more basic instructors should be appointed and without regard to criteria of race, creed, or color."

News Board Makes Editorial Changes

The Albany Student Press has elected an almost entirely new editorial board to begin operation next fall in the face of several resignations and the creation of new positions. John Cromie, present co-editor, has become Editor-in-chief after the resignation of the other co-editor, Linda Berdan. She resigned to take up positions in other activities.

Ira Wolfman, staff reporter, will become Associate News Editor in the fall and Tim Keeley, also a staff reporter, has been elected to the position of UPI Wire Service Editor.

Tom Nixon, presently Associate Sports Editor, will step up to Sports Editor in the wake of Duncan Nixon's resignation. Nixon was elected last Sunday to the Presidency of Student Association.


Taking up the position of Advertising Manager is Dan Foxman. One additional resignation, that of Sandy Porter from the position of Managing Editor, will leave this post open indefinitely.

Continuing in editorial positions are Jill Paznik, News Editor, Gary Gelt, Arts Editor, and Phil Franchini, Business Manager. Photo Editors will be decided on at a later date.

Frisch Receives \$61,000 Grant

Dr. Harry L. Frisch, professor of chemistry at the University, is the recipient of a \$61,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for research entitled "Chemical Instabilities and Statistical Mechanics of Fluids." The award is for a two-year period.

Frisch, who joined the University faculty last year, is a Williams College alumnus. He received his doctorate in physical chemistry from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute in 1952. He has taught at the University of Southern California, Stevens Institute of Technology, Yeshiva University, and Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.



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The WUSA marching band, led by Edward Collins, took the trophy for the best publicity at State Fair. This is the second year WSUA took the prize.

University To Host Ghetto Area Group

The University, this weekend, will host a group of students from the Coleman Community Center in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area of New York City. The program, sponsored by Assemblyman Samuel Wright and the Center, headed by Walter Lynch, is called "Bridges to a Better Tomorrow."

The students, ranging in age from 10 to 17, will be living in Fulton Hall on State Quad for the weekend with about 35 University students who have volunteered to spend the weekend with them.

The primary purpose of the

program is to introduce and expose the students to a new, University setting where they will meet college students and share ideas with them.

A further objective is to expose the older students in the group to the various aids and forms of assistance available for those interested in attending college. To this end there will be an informal session with the group on college entrance with four faculty members: Admissions, Robert Hart; Financial Aids, Donald Whitlock; College Opportunity Program, Robert Shostak; and Student Affairs, Dell Thompson.

Albany Housing Survey Progress Report Given

Some of the results of the Survey of Albany Housing Conditions and Deeds, which is being done in conjunction with the Urban Center, were publicized at a meeting of the Committee to Promote Equal Opportunity last Wednesday night.

Progress reports were given by several students who have been interviewing residents of Arbor Hill and the South End, going into slum ghettos and being able to speak to the inhabitants was described as "a dramatic experience". Surveyors Gregg Bell and Irene Zukowski found the people "friendly and easy to talk to."

It was found that "slum residents have very definite opinions on their housing, their needs and their treatment." Many of those interviewed felt that the housing conditions were "tolerable if only as means to an end." Those interviewed expressed the idea of limited goal, but many felt they had not yet reached that point.

Irene Zukowski found the ghetto residents do express hope for change. "This hope is often translated into hopelessness when, after a long period, few things are corrected." A typical response to the question of housing satisfaction was "what can I say? I have no alternative, I can't live on the streets."

The question of race prejudice also came up in conversations with the residents. A Negro World War I veteran, one of those surveyed, felt "race prejudice is worse in Albany than it was in Georgia."

The Brothers, a group of Negro men, are working with the surveyors introducing them to their first few families and starting them off. Presently, the Committee is trying to raise funds for the Brothers, so they may continue their work.

Sororities, fraternities and dorms are being asked to contribute to this fund.

It must be stressed that the survey is not over. Any student wishing to offer his services is urged to see Dr. Harry Hamilton in ES 221 or Melanie Long. Only two weeks are left, but many areas have yet to be covered.

Summer Planning To Be Different

To date, the number of freshmen who have signed up for Summer planning conference this year is far above that of last year this time. Last year 98 per cent of the class of '71 attended the conference.

The training workshop for the Conference Assistants will place more emphasis on the transfer student who will be attending two day conference sessions. Plans are also being made to broaden the program for the parents of the incoming freshmen.

Coordinator of this year's conference will be Lella Moore. Associate Coordinator, responsible for the Summer Planning Conference program, will be Joseph Silvey. Nancy Mathews and Edward Bazinet will be Staff Associates.

Conference Assistants, who have been selected so far are Susan Archey, Harriet Breinan, Rosemary Cania, Karen Fallesen, Marsha Halper, Robert Holmes, Victor Looper Jr., Judith Molnar, Kathleen O'Neal, Isabelle Skutnik, and James Winslow.

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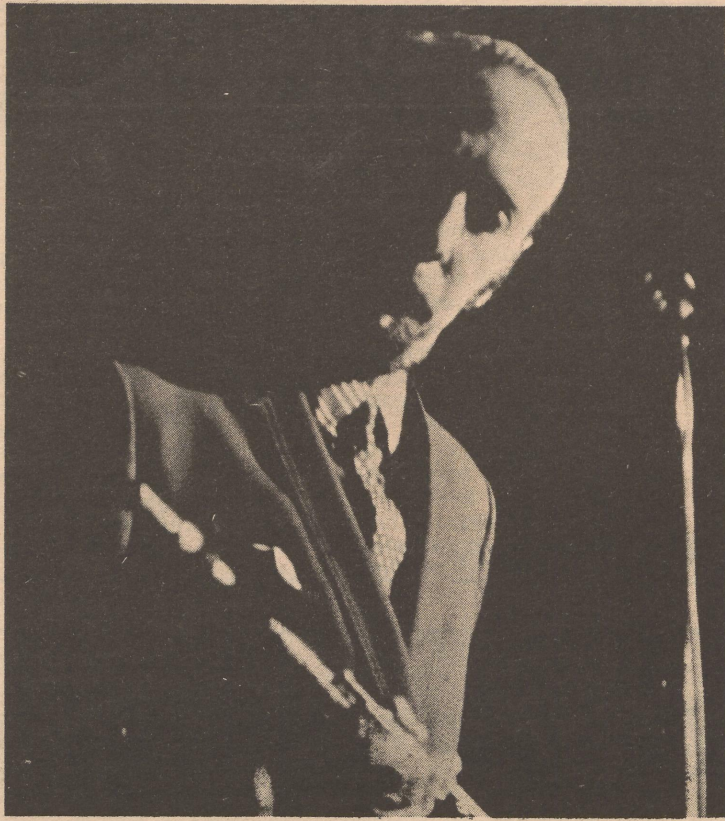
FBL Hosts 250 Students At Convention

Phi Beta Lambda was host to its State Convention on April 26, 27 at the Schine Ten Eyck Hotel. State President James Peattie conducted the meetings of 250 New York State students.

Three state officers for next year will be attending the University, Mary Eich, Vice-President; Pat Coppola, Secretary; and Rick Burns, Treasurer. Also, awards were given to Frank Basile and Jean Bandis for First Place in Future Business Teachers Events - awarded by Elton T. Murphy, Phi Beta Lambda State Supervisor of the State Education Department.

Regional Vice - President, Diane Olkowski, installed the officers and gave a speech on behalf of the National Office. She also invited all in attendance to join her at the National Convention to be held June 8, 9, 10 in Washington, D.C.

Bernard Redmond from Kingston IBM gave the Installation Speech. He is the Manager of Management Development.



CHARLES LOYD and his quartet were part of the jazz festival last weekend. See page 13.

Dateline: University Semester In Review

by Jill Paznik News Editor

Teach In March: (April 22, May 3) The recent "International Student Strike Against the War In Vietnam, Racial Oppression, and the Draft" reached over 800 in the University Community. Professors from Harvard, Tufts and local colleges as well as teachers here spoke on various topics such as the psychological, economic and political results of the war. Author-critic Dwight McDonald, of the New Yorker magazine, highlighted Thursday's evening events at a panel discussion. More than 1,000 students signed the strike petition which indicated that the signature was in agreement with the objectives of the teach-in and would show his support by boycotting classes. A rally at the capitol, after a march down Central Avenue, was the final event of the week.

Choice '68: (April 22): Students voted for Presidential candidates April 22, 23 and 24. Results of that vote appear on page 1 of this issue of the ASP. National CHOICE directors, taking note of the participation of students in the New Hampshire primary, felt that, "effective, articulate expression of political opinion by students, combined with their active participation in the political process, can significantly affect the outcome of elections and the shape of American politics." Two of the referendum questions dealt with the nation's current involvement in the Vietnam War and one with the priorities of government spending in confronting the Urban Crisis.

Dow Demonstration: (March 1) Ten people were arrested as a result of the demonstration against the Dow Chemical Corporation which produces napalm for use in Vietnam. The ten were indicted on charges of disorderly conduct brought forth by the University and are currently being tried in a local civil court. Fifty-two other demonstrators are being tried by the LAAC judiciary. They have been scheduled to appear before this body at two different sessions; twenty-six will be tried at each. However, their defense attorney, Mr. Jonathan Harvey, has advised them not to appear at these hearings because he is in the process of contesting the legality of the judiciary's right to hear these students. The individuals involved will be asked to appear a second time; if they do not appear their cases will be heard by the judicial body without their presence.

Report on Undergraduate Education: (Special) A special committee of the Undergraduate Academic Council wrote up a special report indicating several recommendations that the University will act on in the future. The purpose of the committee's report was to "undertake the task of relating the needs of undergraduate education to a world of accelerating change." There is currently a committee forming to act on these proposals such as seminar and independent study courses. (see page 5).

COMMUNICATIONS

War No Game

To the Editor

In the ASP of March 29th, Mr. David Zimmerman is quoted as listing three alternatives for the draft objectors: 1-to go into the army and bore from within; 2-go to Canada and 3-practice some form of civil disobedience.

This almost sounds like lots of good, clean, fun, especially when he suggests a "Graduation Ceremony" with a "Summa Cum Laude" for those who turn in their draft cards.

One can, of course, disagree with the actions of the government, and one can believe that the Vietnam war is wrong and illegal, but the fact remains that our country's history is one of trying to do what is good for mankind, as in World Wars I and II, and in the post-war period.

Our presence in Vietnam may be a mistake, but there are many, including myself, who believe that our withdrawal would be a greater error in terms of subsequent conflicts which could be expected.

It is with the first-quoted alternative to the draft that I most strongly disagree. Subversion within the Army is, in plain words, treason against the United States.

This is no game and no joke. It is a capital offense. Service in the Army is an honorable occupation, recognized by civilized nations as a necessity. "Boring from within" can easily lead to the deaths of one's own friends and fellow citizens and to worse conditions than those to which the objector objects to in the first place.

Richard S. Hauser
Professor of Biology

Fix Education

To the Editor:

After publication in *S:ppression* of my "Open Letter to SUNYA," a few friends suggested I carry further such criticism of this university as appeared there. I would like instead to draw upon my teaching experience here and elsewhere to indicate what might and perhaps must be done to improve education at Albany. Apologies to Ezra Pound for the title.

A Few Do's

1. Begin uniform teaching loads for all faculty, well below the present maximum—try, say, six hours. More faculty, of course,

will be needed to make this possible; raise money for this perhaps by increasing tuition—the students who can will be more than willing to pay for the ensuing improvements, and to compensate for increased tuition, lobby energetically for greatly increased scholarship money, to be distributed among those most adversely affected by tuition raises.

2. Encourage but do not order teachers to spend time in conference with students in addition to the minimal six hours, the time to be arranged by students in consultation with faculty in each course. The six hour limitation is in itself quite an encouragement, but implicit in this suggestion is the restructuring of courses so as to permit some meaningful additional direct treatment of students.

3. In finding faculty to fill the additional slots, be quite honest and energetic in going out to find "bad risks," a principle that must apply more and more to the recruitment of students also. By "bad risk" is meant the person who does not have the paper credit, or does not come from the prestigious graduate school, but whose qualities are assessible by attentive interviewing and examination of whatever writing he has done.

4. Throughout the program, encourage neither students nor faculty to do the traditionally "acceptable" thing merely for meal-ticket degree or the promise of increased social prestige within the middle-class community. This implies the discouragement of many from pursuing the Ph.D. and the creation of alternate programs on the graduate level that would particularly nourish creativity and militate against isolation of the specialist. This also implies redefinition of the relation of the *dulce et*

utile in the construction of undergraduate courses in the humanities—only the more joyful forms of dilettantism should be allowed to survive.

5. Govern by committee, and in doing so, strive mightily against the star chamber of committee. People resist working on committees so long as they are doing virtually meaningless work. Create continually interactive relationships between work in committee and work with one's students and colleagues. Make all important judgments collaborations among peers, but then widen the concept of peer so that it is based on capability and interest primarily, rather than on age, tenure, or rank (if the latter two distinctions are to be maintained).

6. Have graduate students, at least at some point in their careers, teach seminars in their special fields, for upperlevel undergraduates and graduates. Consult with them, as is desirable with all faculty, before assigning courses, to determine special interests. By imaginative reconstruction of lower level courses, senior faculty should be

Continued on Page 10

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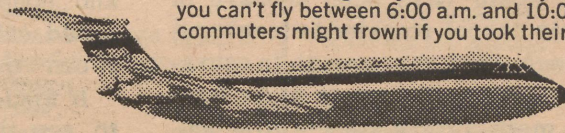
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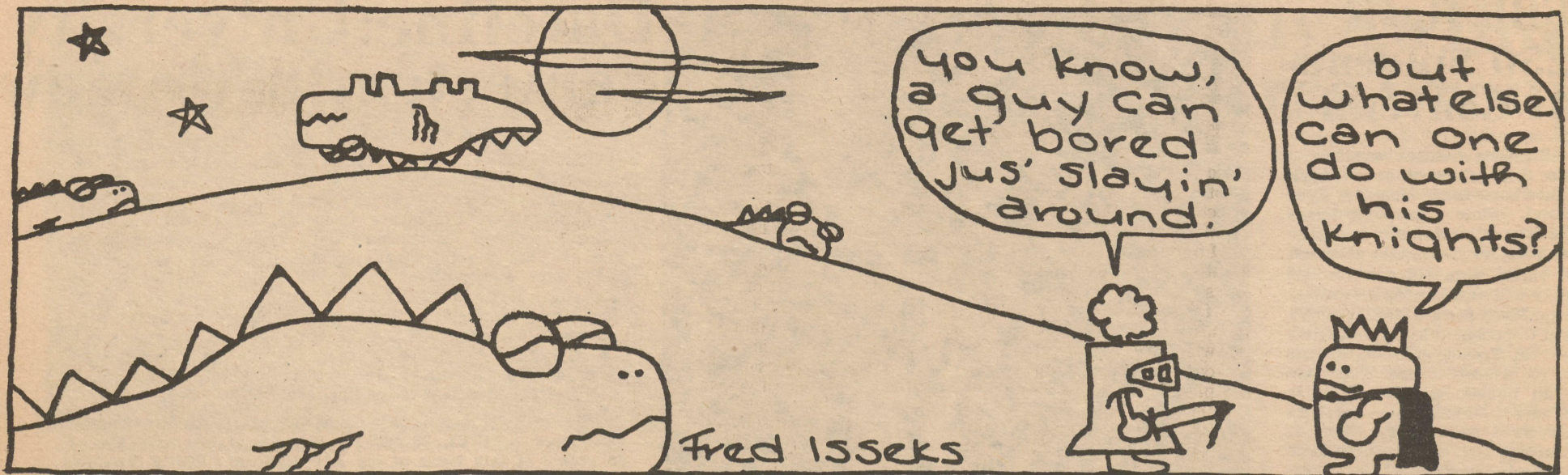
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The ASP EDITORIAL SECTION

Report Revisited

There is a general (student, faculty and administrative) movement on campus to change the method of education at this university.

This has been made obvious by the formulation of the report "New Patterns in Undergraduate Education" which is designed to renovate or revise the basic framework of our educational institution.

In addition, the nucleus of a new ad hoc committee composed of interested students and faculty has been formed for the purpose of setting up committees which would actualize specific courses within the new basic framework.

The committee was formed with a view toward making new courses which would be more relevant to events taking place today.

Many conditions or problems exist today in the social and political spheres which demand answers. However, students must first be aware of these problems before they question, discuss and get involved with them.

Through inter-communication among students, faculty and administrators, complex social and political concerns which affect the world can be discussed and acted upon.

These students and faculty members who join this committee will be doing a tremendous service to themselves and the university community by discussing problems relevant and pertinent to the university (such as the emphasis placed on grades and the degree to which this is necessary or detrimental), and the world community (such as discussion on the moral obligations of the democracy, of the nation, and of the individual's responsibility to the nation).

A work-study program under which a student could take a semester off to work for the purpose of gaining perspective with respect to future jobs or goals has been offered as another suggestion. This would allow the student necessary practical experience for future references; in addition it would acclimate him to his future profession. But most important it would allow him to function effec-

tively outside of a community limited by its strictly academic goals.

The program would allow the student to suggest and choose for himself, with faculty and administrative advisement if needed, the type of study he would like to pursue.

It gives the student the opportunity to express and discuss his ideas as well as the chance to get involved with active programs which could result from these ideas.

The program necessitates and facilitates extensive communication among all facets of people. This intangible aspect of the program should be the most important and necessary result.

We feel that all students interested in making their ideas known so that they may perhaps be implemented in the near future, should attend a meeting set up for this purpose Wednesday, May 15.

Unnecessary Tradition

No student at the State University of New York College for Teachers at Albany in 1956 could register for more than 17 semester hours of work (exclusive of physical education). The only exception was that a student with a B average could take 18 hours.

Twelve years later the stipulations for the maximum hour load is the same except that the Dean's list student may take more than 18 hours. It is interesting that the load requirements for undergraduates at the University is the same as it was a decade ago when this institution was only a school for teachers.

The University has expanded to include courses and departments that would have been unheard of if this school remained a teachers' college. With this growth in courses should have come a more flexible method for a student to schedule his class load.

It would seem reasonable to either increase the maximum hours for each student or to provide a

system that would allow the student 'unlimited' flexibility. The later solution is perhaps the best in light of the varied programs the student is faced with when he makes out his academic schedule. If a student was not limited by any rigid guidelines, he and his advisor could develop an hour load which would fit his particular needs.

A student who was taking a lab or language course could then take more than the normal 16 hours if he wished to. Or a student who found himself short of hours could work extra hard for a semester and make up his lost time.

Since the limitation of the course hours would depend on the judgment of the student, his advisor, and possibly his dean, this plan would call for closer contact between the advisee and advisor.

It would be an encouraging sight to see the academic branches of the University exploring the possibility of liberalizing the traditional limitations on the maximum hour load a student may carry.

As its third year in existence draws to a close, it seems that Central Council has finally found a non-financial place for itself in the University Community. Up until the beginning of the 67-68 Council, the legislation of importance which came from this body was solely financial in nature.

While ruling on the disbursement of over one-quarter of a million dollars is no mean task, until the 67-68 Council the even more important task of representing student opinion on current issues of the University was largely neglected.

Several mistakes were made and a certain amount of misrepresentation occurred, but as this was the first venture into this area of legislation this was to be expected.

Overall, however, we feel that this gravitation of Council legislation toward student representation bills is greatly needed and highly

commendable. We hope that this trend will be continued by the newly elected 68-69 Council.

We would also like to recommend to this Council that they consider and pass legislation which would allow non-Student Association members to vote in the Central Council and Living Area Affairs Commission elections.

This would not only provide better representation for the student body at large, but would also provide a better basis for the legislation of Central Council itself. We do, however, support the belief that those elected to Central Council itself, should and must be members of the Student Association, since Council's other major role remains that of legislating on financial matters regarding the collection and disbursement of S.A. monies.

We further feel that the election of the Student Association president and vice president should be a popular one. By having nominees selected by Council from among its members, and having the student body elect from among those nominees, the best features of both systems would be preserved. The positions would have more prestige and meaning by being popularly elected, and the president and V.P. would be likely to have the support of Council which is important, as they are also the leaders of that body.

In addition, we would like to express our congratulations to the 67-68 Council for a job well done under most difficult and fluctuating conditions. And we would wish to express our hope that the new Council will go even further in their financial and representative legislation.

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MUDDY WATERS

by Fredda Jaffee

Daylight Savings Time catches us so unaware that the clocks on the podium, inept at perceiving the correct time of day, may never recover from the shock; someone sights a patch of green grass in the distance; a sociological study undertaken by one eager young scientist has proven that a disproportionate number of fair young maids haunt the lake area since last year's rumored rape; and spring comes once again to Albany State.

While performing the motions of an astute journalist, one must be extremely wary of the pitfalls of presenting a dramatic soliloquy. I retrieve my violin from the local pawnbroker and play a lyric reminiscent of that elusive strain which evades identification, better known as the alma mater.

This was a year of profound innovation here at State. The introduction of a billiard room, bowling alley, and fully equipped gymnasium (who will ever forget the novelty of folk dancing in the bomb shelter?) boosted campus morale. Plans for a beauty parlor to be built alongside of the barber shop are underway. Frothy mugs of Miller and Budweiser decorated the otherwise bare snack bar; sales reached an all-time high of 4800 drafts of the beverage in celebration of the Administration's decision to cancel classes in commemoration of the untimely death of Martin Luther King Jr.

L.A.A.C., formerly affiliated with Y.A.F., will finally come into its own as an effective organ of student government on campus as it convicts the 50-some-odd-dangerous-activists, with the blessings of Dow Chemical Co. Plans are being coordinated for a week-long seige of the Patron

Room and Faculty Lounge, in protest of the malfunctioning apple machine and demands of amnesty will be raised for the director of food service.

In an attempt to answer the complaints directed at the poor quality of food served in the dining rooms, food service had presented us with a rousing affirmation of its confidence in itself, the new meal plan will include three meals each day—rumor has it that the infirmary will expand accordingly. The bookstore found itself under fire again this semester when one freshman registered a complaint against a glaring discrepancy; not one Dr. Sevens book could be found among the well stocked rows of children's books. Chancellor Gould appeared in the limelight this year, gracing the front cover of Time Magazine. In the same edition, reference to these hallowed halls as "Miami Beach

North" prompted E.D. Stone to order a shipment of Palm Trees to surround Sitting Bull Tower. Gould stated that he will not allow the State University to become a haven for drug addicts. An estimated 80 per cent of the student body is reported to be seeking a new haven. The intelligence testing machine in the snack bar, a popular diversion at the beginning of the school year, was removed in an attempt to alleviate academic stress and anxiety. Our humble legislators in the capitol raised their own salaries and increased their retirement plans, at the same time vetoing the construction of a new observatory on this campus due to lack of funds.

As the lull of finals descends upon us once again, and we find the stack of ID cards lost during the year buried in a pile of dust under the bed, we acknowledge the fact that September was only

American Way of Life

Guest Column

by Robert Fullem

American reaction to social, political, and even economic instability has been characterized by public concern over the apparent disrespect toward what are acclaimed as certain traditional American values. Response to recent student activism has concentrated in this vein. Often to the detriment of the actual issues, the spectre of a society on the brink of moral decay is self-righteously put forth to the dissenters so they may amend their ways (and one suspect, so the moralists may achieve a sense of fulfillment.)

In this manner does society, non-plused by what it regards as irrational behavior in the context of a rational system, retreat to the security of God, the Constitution, and the "American Way of Life" as the basis for dialogue in this country. Students, like any

belligerent minority, are reminded of their responsibility to follow the normal channels of redress. Legality is equated to justice; election and representation to democracy.

University leadership has been often quick to support such popular attitudes; it must, after all, please the public. Historically, universities were established to follow, not lead, society. They have served to reinforce, not question, prevailing moral dictates; behind the ivy only folkways, seldom mores, are questioned. The universities have been directed to serve the establishment in the manner the establishment requested.

The early and middle years of this decade saw various educational spokesmen articulate a need for a new concept of university education. Dr. Grayson Kirk noted that it was about time that students were freed from certain armchair rules and regulations. But what appeared as a noble thought was ruined by his observation that the degree of relaxation of these rules should be dependent upon the degree the students acted as adults. Kirk also recognized the right of students to disapprove of university policies as long as such disapproval consisted of "peaceful picketing in designated areas."

Such thinking is responsible for what might be called the "era of tokenism" in student-administrator dealings. An apparently legitimate student structure—usually student government—is asked to "participate" in university policy formation. Such involvement, however, is never permitted to shake the ivy tower.

Major policy remains in the hands of those whose responsibility should consist of administration, not formation—the administrators. A sort of unholy alliance has been created as selected students have assisted the administrators in effectively the demands of the establishment of whom the university is a child.

The past few years of student ferment have exposed this alliance as a sham. The current student power activists are tired of the student government puppets representing an impotent, simple-minded majority of unsophisticated students. The activists are saying that the university had better clean house quickly and begin to act in a responsible manner toward America. Bookstores had better become bookstores, Food Service had better start to serve Food, and then we had better start to lead, not follow, America. Now!

View From The Behind

by M.D.S., and M.A.D.

In the current fever of strikes, concerts, lectures and other exciting news, one item has managed to completely pass by most newsmen in the past week. I thought I would pass it on to you. Several months ago, Albany police began to notice a rash of burglaries in and around the city's higher-class sections. All of the thefts were intriguing because in every one of them the only thing taken from the house during the theft was the family cat.

In and of itself, this might not have caused too much notice, except that the thief began to get a little bold and prey on the pets

of some of the more prominent citizens of this fair town. The members of Albany's Finest, under intense pressure, laid out a plan guaranteed to produce fast results to end this sudden burst of evil.

The first step in the plan was to place a notice in the society section of the Times-Union remarking that Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Van Rensselaer Schuyler Ten Broeck, one of the town's more prominent members of high society's crust, was to be honored at a banquet the following Friday evening. There followed an interview with the Ten Broecks, which included mention of not only their refusal to have maids or other help on a live-in basis, but also several lines about their prize winning pedigree Siamese cat, which they treated like a regular pet, allowing it to roam around the house.

On the night of the supposed banquet, several of the key members of the gendarmes were stationed strategically around

the Ten Broeck mansion waiting in silence for anything out of the ordinary.

Just as they had planned, about 11 p.m. someone broke into the house and was apprehended as he crawled around whispering "Here Kitty, Kitty, Kitty!"

What makes this story interesting to us is that the thief was none other than Dr. Bernard Zerstoff of Albany State's Chemistry Department.

After several hours of intensive questioning, the police were able to piece together the entire story. It seems that Zerstoff was taking the cats to his private laboratory in the basement of the Chemistry building, humanely killing them, and then cremating them in a small oven.

He would then take their ashes and mix them with different chemicals, finally taking the entire concoction and pouring it into a glass of water.

What he was trying to do, it seems, was to invent a formula for "instant pussy."

Review Of The New Right Wing

by Ray Bertrand

I attended the teach-in of two weeks ago. Although I learned little, I found out that teach-ins accomplish next to nothing. I saw films, I discussed positions with a few far left philosophers, and I heard pleas for funds.

One of the interesting tid-bits I learned was the Albany's chapter of SDS has no officers. Apparently, they can't find anyone qualified. I was also empirically informed that few in attendance were capable of rationally explaining their views.

I was constantly told that killing any killing, is wrong, but the Viet Cong should murder us, and the Negro has the right to kill, but only if he so desires.

I was told that the goal of the teach-inners was to make America a better place to live in, but the only way it can be carried is if the revolutionaries destroy it.

I was instructed, by a film, that Americans should negotiate in Vietnam, but, since they now are in the process, what our saviors were protesting, I was informed that negotiations should be held only in Warsaw (or some other commie stronghold). I can comprehend pacifism, but let's not get extreme, boys.

I came to a startling conclusion because of the teach-in. People obsessed with love, love to hate. They hate conditions now, loathe the conditions of the past, and I'm sure will despise whatever the future may bestow. A good many of them are not good-deed-doers. They are, to put it bluntly, malcontents, confirmed malcontents.

No matter what conditions prevail, these prevail, these people will hate it. They can't accept anything that exists as good,

with the exception of their tacit acceptance of capital. The only thing they love is chaos.

Those who are accused of hatred are really the ones who love. And their love is as extreme as any earthly emotion can be. What they seek, their aim, is order in society, order and ultimate peace.

Also, while the "teachers" were teachin' at the teach-in, I noticed bearded wonders were snapping my picture, apparently for the wanted posters in the Socialist-Workers Party.

You know the Socialist-Workers. They're the socialists who never work, but claim that they're the spokesmen of the uninformed laborers.

Speaking of demonstrations is one of my favorite pastimes. I've been accused, perhaps justly, more than likely not, of fascist tendencies because I don't believe subversives should be allowed to speak on a state-owned and supported campus. By subversives, I mean those whose duty it is to register with the government. But if a policy was adopted whereby no anti-government view could be aired on a state-supported campus, I would be unopposed.

The Dow demonstrators, at this writing, are being tried by LAAC, which has the power to recommend punishment. The alternatives offered by LAAC are: to let them go, to warn them, to put them on probation, or expel them. I'm for the warning of probation choices. By the probation method, they would be able to stay on campus to complete their education, in a sense be reprimanded, and at the same time, be forbidden to partake in any similar disruptive incidents.

Muck and Chaff

by Herb Greenblatt

There's a book soon to be published, entitled "Dissent or Descent." The introduction begins as follows:

The web of time, with threads stronger than life itself, holds remnants of the past with the adherent powers of reality. The web is attended by the curator, who alone can traverse the sticky strands without becoming transfixed himself.

On one strand we see a ship, with eighty-three men, moored indefinitely, far from home. Another strand holds the coffin of a black man, with bloody swords crossed over it and a mirror reflecting images of other men that rest within.

Other strands hold medals of peeling gold, imprinted with words of glory, honoring the dead and gorey. One strand holds an ancient phonograph, playing from a black roll of wax. The voices interchange with each others' words, a finite number of voices and messages, lulling the listener into trance. The listener sits with strings streaming from his limbs toward the phonograph.

The conclusion of the book, if not more hopeful, is more poetic: *Brightly shining, What the color, Can floodlight The envied patchwork? Beacon in flight, Wavering on all sides, Recedes chastely Through the murky mist.*

*With all purity,
An image changes,
Iridescent hue,
Pinpoint from a sphere.
Grey in tint,
Prodigal sun
Enlightens
Resplendent black.*

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THE ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

Established By The Class of 1918

ASP

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY

The Albany Student Press is a weekly newspaper published by the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP office, located in Room 364 of the Campus Center at 1223 Western Avenue, is open from 7-11 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday night or may be reached by dialing 457-2190 or 457-2194.

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COMMUNICATIONS

Continued on Page 7

more drawn into teaching at that level as well.

7. Avoid the tyranny of advance catalogue preparation—as a matter of course, list in the catalogue only a few perennials, or describe what has been taught in the past and what is planned for the future. Supplement the catalogue with a much more current and full description of courses at the time of registration.

8. Get rid of nearly all "prerequisites" and "required courses;" even in those courses where prerequisites are desirable, consult with any student who believes he has alternative title for admission. Particularly in the first two years of the undergraduate career, encourage choice among courses, perhaps with some outside limitations as to balance in "areas."

9. This problem of desirable balance should be under continual discussion and revision. Relatedly, require of no student that he major in one department until his junior year, if then (more desirable) is the aggregation of some work in depth in a variety of fields.

10. Inquire into the possibility of expanding the relevance of each course, both within other "disciplines" in the university and with extra-academic concerns. Require of each faculty member some evidence of both kinds of relevance (as a report of his past teaching experience, say), and encourage him to formulate courses that make use of both his experience within a specialty and his capacity to make bridges with other worlds.

11. Get rid of the ancient and respectable tenure structure which tends to draw to the academic world those who have particular worries about job security. At the same time, achieve fairer and fuller communication with faculty whose jobs are somehow in question. Clarify and broadcast at least general policy lines as to desirable performance. Relevant to the world of the student, encourage interruption of "tenure" where it seems wise, in whatever form—additional study at another institution, day-labor work in the ghettos for one previously impeccable to anything other than a middle-class existence, some form of practical application of his studies.

12. Get rid also of the traditional grading system, replacing it perhaps by a pass-fail arrangement on all levels. Supplement this mark by a perhaps brief but meaningful commentary by each instructor on the student's achievement.

13. Abandon the traditional professional superstition that by majoring or teaching in a specific department we are automatically engaged in "a discipline." "A discipline" has to justify itself and is not a mode of self-justification into which one subsides for life.

14. If we pride ourselves on our separation and distinction within the academic world, we must look from time to time at the outside world to discover if we are reduplicating in our own lives the abhorred characteristics of the other.

David D. Harvey
Associate Professor
Department of English

New York Times

To the Editor:

The New York Times of Friday, May 3 (p. 31), carried in heavy type the following statement: "We, Presidents of Student Government and Editors of campus newspapers at more than 500 American colleges, believe that we should not be forced to fight in the Vietnam war because the Vietnam war is unjust and immoral."

Following this, for three and a half pages, is a list of stu-

dents, each identified by institution, who have endorsed the statement. (The four pages were sponsored by a clerical and lay committee, identified on p. 34.)

This roster is impressive by any standard. I looked at once for State University. I saw that the editor of the student-body president, or both, had spoken from Buffalo, Cobleskill, Cortland, New Paltz, Potsdam, and Stony Brook.

But nobody spoke from State University of New York at Albany.

I appreciate that the students polled were not acting as spokesmen for their papers nor for their constituencies nor colleges, but rather as private persons of high caliber. As such, they are not required to defend their decision, whether to endorse the statement or not to endorse it. But perhaps you would care to comment.

Yours truly,
R.E. Thornstensen
Department of English

Editor's note:

When one advocates an action that is outside the established legal system, he is striking at the basic fabric of his government. To protest an immoral government act is to exercise one's citizenship; to protest it in such a manner so as to refuse one's country is self-defeating.

Explanation

To the Editor:

There is a statement which customarily follows fictional accounts of events which indicates that any resemblance between the content of the drama and any real life situation or person is purely coincidental.

This statement should have been affixed to the distorted report of the April 8th meeting with President Collins which was "reported" in the campus paper. The members of the BLACK STUDENT'S ALLIANCE feel the facts should be made public.

President Collins then indicated that only the Governor could close the school. I then requested that he make such a request of the Governor. President Collins then asked how the other students in the meeting felt about the matter.

Upon finding that the majority favored the proposal, he then suggested that the students were not representative of the student body. He asked if the proposal had been submitted to the Student Council.

The President was advised that the murder of Dr. King failed to coincide with a Student Council meeting date and as Dr. King's funeral was to take place the next day I alluded to the Alliance's expectation that he would assume the prerogative of leadership in this matter.

President Collins stated that he could make no decision without conferring with the Faculty and that he did have a copy of the statement. The President had been advised previously that a copy would be forthcoming. As time after time President Collins had found a reason for not taking a personal or official stand, I stated that his behavior was hypocritical and left the meeting in anger.

However, I returned with a copy of the statement and requested to be present at the Faculty-Senate meeting (which by chance was also scheduled that day) so as to provide appropriate information if needed to aid the decision.

President Collins then stated that he had no power to invite me as a guest to the Faculty-Senate meeting. However, if I would wait outside he would ask the body if they wished to invite me. I remarked that Black men were

no longer willing to wait outside closed doors while whites inside determined their futures. I then stated that I was inviting myself to the meeting.

The President then accused me of not wanting to be treated "equally," to which I replied that my people have never been treated "equally" and it was time that such inequality of treatment was used for rather than against Blacks.

It is understood that student newspapers are training grounds for future journalists. As most "reporting" by the national media of news concerning Black people is biased, I am not surprised by the "report" in the campus paper.

However, in the future, the members of the BLACK STUDENT'S ALLIANCE expect the campus paper to use reporters rather than aspiring fiction writers in reporting our activities.

Also, we expect the campus paper to use the word BLACK when referring to members of the ALLIANCE.

Jerry Davis
BLACK STUDENT'S ALLIANCE

Bill Again

To the Editor:

Mr. Isaacson and Mr. Cronson (both May 3, 1968) are both right. Only in America could such inane propaganda as the Arabs have used be printed on any campus. Damascus Jews and Cairo Jews have been placed under house arrest.

These Jews (not Zionists) are denied the right to express themselves, whereas Israeli Arabs have direct representation in the Israeli government.

Some restrictions are placed on Israeli Arabs, but nothing as drastic as those imposed upon the Jews in Egypt and Syria.

Yet, the ASP is not the place for such lopsided writing as Mr. Senin Abdullah has been allowed to present to the student body.

A public debate, or something on the order of a Teach In is needed for both sides to present logical, factual arguments.

Only then would SUNYA students have a basis from which to determine who is right, and just how right.

WILLIAM STENZLER

Teach-In

Dear Editor:

I have just read Professor Johnston's letter ("Not a Signer") in your Communications column.

Since I have had an experience of the same order, I suspect there is a broader issue here. In my case, I signed a statement supporting the current "Teach-In" on Vietnam. I signed it happily, lovingly and willingly. I am opposed to the war, and I feel that open discussion is a constructive tool.

Moreover, there is something touching, to me, about persons giving freely of their spare time to explore a problem of educational concern. What irks me is that — to mix a metaphor — the horse I favored emerged in reverse from the other side of the stream.

I discovered to my dismay that I was supposed to have endorsed a student boycott or strike — a gesture which seems irrelevant to the war, and which I feel is directed against University interests and contractual obligations.

I saw (and see) no sense to this move. Although it is irrelevant to my point, I should add that, to me, commitment to a cause should take the form of additional effort, not of dereliction of duty. Moreover, I hate to see the pursuit of knowledge regarded so lightly.

Yet, the nature of spokespersonship is such, that one's view often gets lost in the perspectives of one's self-appointed advocates. Maybe people should be careful not to take actions in the form of packages, assuming that if one of their views is shared, the endorser endorses the lot.

Or possibly we should make it clear to petition gatherers that a signature refers only to the specific statement under which it appears.

Sincerely,
Hans H. Toch,
Visiting Professor of
Criminal Justice.

Yay Larry

To the Editor

It is nice to see a part of food service where I can get a hamburger, hot dog, or French fries that are actually hot and tasty served by a neat and pleasant person. It is amazing that the Campus Center snack bar can feed such huge crowds of students so fast and efficiently.

It is also nice to see a part of food service working with the students. Before spring recess, the snack bar sponsored the fine vocal group "Sounds Unlimited." We students enjoyed this very much. The beer operation in the evenings, with all the necessary red tape, is running quite efficiently, also.

It is much easier for us students to criticize rather than praise, but let's give credit where credit is due. Thank you Larry Aronson and your fine staff.

Matthew Metzler

Noise

To the Editor

Although it is late in the academic year, we would like to register a complaint against a condition that has become increasingly difficult to bear.

Why the hell do Whitman and Tappan Halls, on State Quad, have to endure the noise of construction at 7 a.m. in the morning? Some students have late

morning classes and do not wish to be awakened to the sweet sound of bulldozers. So far, we have controlled our desires to curse the workmen, but we don't know how much longer we can restrain ourselves without disturbing our mental stability.

Probably it is too late to do anything about the noise, but we feel that as students who have paid the same amount of money as those students on the older Quads, we were entitled to the same finished dorms and the same peace and quiet as they have had this year.

Ellen Datlow
Sandy Mass

Israel's Arabs

To the editor:

Generally speaking, Israel's Arabs enjoy a higher level of education than the Arabs in any of the neighboring states. The per capita expenditure of Israel Governmental agencies is actually higher for the Arab minority than for the Jewish majority.

Arabs sit as members of Parliament, some representing minority parties affiliated with the Mapai and others as members of predominantly Jewish Parties.

Muslim courts have jurisdiction over matters of religion and personal status affecting the Arab community. Arabs are not subject to compulsory military service, although they may enlist and some in fact do.

By any objective standard, Israel's social policies have been sensitive to the needs of its Arab minority. Arabic remains one of the official languages of the country and the curriculum of Arab schools is geared to the cultural needs of the Arabs.

Israeli spokesmen have long been aware that their country cannot live in isolation from either the Arabs of Israel or the Arabs of the Middle East. Arabs and Jews are bound together, whether they would have it so or not, and they must seek each other's compassion and understanding.

Paula Blackman
Waterbury Hall

graffiti

Frosh Reading

1700 frosh need students and faculty to "moderate" discussions for Sept.'s Reading Program. Heinlein's "Stranger In A Strange Land" to be used! Free copies for participants. It's worth it for the book alone! Interested? Sign up (incl. faculty) at Information Desk, Campus Center.

Spring Choral Festival

The Music Department presents the Annual Spring Choral Festival on Monday, May 13, in Page Hall at 8:30.

Utopia Before Finals

Alden Hall will sponsor a beer party on May 17, from 8 to 12 in McKown's Grove. The cost will be \$3.00 per couple, or \$1.50 for Alden resident and date. The band will be the Candy Coated Outhouse.

Supreme Court Applications

Applications are still open for Supreme Court positions and may be picked up at the information desk at the Campus Center. Applications should be turned into the Student Association Office, CC361.

Religious Affairs Commission

Applications are still open for two positions on the Commission

for Religious Affairs. Forms may be picked up in CC367.

Athletic Advisory Board

Applications are now available in CC367 for the Athletic Advisory Board. There are open positions for two juniors and one sophomore.

IFG

On Friday, May 10, IFG will present "This Sporting Life," starring Richard Harris and Rachel Roberts at Draper 349 at 7:00 and 9:15. On Saturday, May 11, IFG will present "Kind Hearts and Coronets," starring Alec Guinness in Draper 349 at 7:00 and 9:15.

IFG will present "Dr. Strange- love" with Peter Sellers, George C. Scott, and Sterling Hayden on May 17 at Page Hall at 7:00 and 9:15.

Philosophy Speech

John Wisdom will speak to the Philosophy Club on Friday, May 10 at 1:30 in the Social Science Faculty Lounge. The subject will be "The Philosopher's Goal."

Asian Studies Expert

Russell Johnson will speak about his recent visit in Vietnam and Southeast Asia on Thursday, May 16, 3 p.m. HU 354.

The Right Way

by Robert Iseman

The marking system at Albany State must be revised. The present method of awarding quality points for A's, B's, C's, D's, E's inaccurately reflects the achievements of the student and stifles initiative. There are also serious inequities in the marking practices of various teachers and departments.

The major flaw in the present arrangement is that no provision is made for pluses and minuses. Two students, one with an 80 average and the other with an 89 average each receive 3 quality points. We are all well aware of the amount of work and ability that lies between a B- and a B+ student. Why should each be rewarded equally?

Too often, especially around final exams, our present method of grading causes an apathetic attitude among students. Around January and May we often hear about the "meaningless final." "I have a solid C in the course, no chance of a B or a D, so why study?" Unless you are a borderline case or the final counts about 1/2 of the grade, the final examination does not greatly change your mark. With no hope of improving or endangering a given grade, many students logically come to the conclusion that it is a waste of time to study for the final in that particular course.

The differences in testing and grading among certain instructors also demonstrates something radically wrong with the system. Some teachers claim that no student is worthy of anything better than a C, while others freely give A's and B's. The result is unfair treatment of the unwary. Usually the upperclassman steer clear of the tough marker, leaving him with a class of unsuspecting Freshmen. I do not believe that the student should have to cope with the disadvantages imposed by the eccentricities of a given professor. I acknowledge that tangling with a "different" instructor and learning how to handle his demands is very much a part of a college education. However, we must also remember that to a great extent marks determine our future success or failure, and should thus be as uniformly fair and equal as possible.

An alteration of the quality point system would make grades much more representative of a student's progress. For instance, instead of giving 3 points for a B-, B, and B+ change the system to account for more specific levels of achievement. A B- could be awarded 2.7 points, 3 for a B, and 3.3 for a B+ etc. As well as making the system fairer, this reform would eliminate apathy towards "meaningless finals." No longer would you have a solid A, B, C or D. You would be in danger of slipping from a B to a B- and from a B- to a C+ By so doing you would lose .3 quality points; thus students would be induced to work harder.

A solution to the problem concerning the discrepancies in grading between professors teaching the same course is a bit

touchy. Here we are dealing with the individuality and identity of the instructors, their freedom to teach and grade as they see fit. In my opinion, if certain professors become notorious for usually low or high grading, action should be taken. It may take the form of increased departmental participation in grading standards and testing. An increased number of departmental in-sems and finals, graded in a uniform manner, would eliminate a great deal of the problem. Some instructors are sure to say that I am suggesting an undue infringement upon their academic freedom. I would remind them that we live in a dollar conscious and thus mark conscious world, and that the grades we receive largely determine how well we will succeed in society. In the interest of our future and in the interest of fairness the present system must be changed.

It's All Greek To Me...

by Maggie Dietz

Come to college
Full of misconceptions,
Fierce with determination
to find
What it's all about—
What you're about.

Become a student number,
A phone number, a
Mailbox number . . .
A number.

You're one part of the
Milling masses in line,
Another seat-stuffer
in lecture.

Slowly relax, begin to
Acclimate yourself,
Look around at the
Faces in the crowd;
There are PEOPLE
behind them!

A cup of coffee,
a glass of beer,
Talk, talk, and get to know
Some of those numberless
Some much like you,
Some very different.

Then one day there's
a box for you.
A present just for being you.
Surprise, delight! Look
at the size.
Shake it carefully,
and try to
Guess what's inside.

But if you don't untie
the bow
And tear away the
glittery paper,
You'll never know what's
inside.

Peel off the paper.
The box seems an
unobtrusive brown.
Keep going . . .
It doesn't open easily
at first.
But suddenly—

You're part of a group.
You have your own
name with

(Note: The author was in Washington, D.C. April 7-10, at the height of the rioting over Martin Luther King's death.)

It was a bright April afternoon in Washington, D.C. as the jet set down at the National Airport. The last time I had been in the Capital, over 100,000 people were marching to protest the Vietnam War. There were no huge crowds this time, but the feeling of crisis was there again—Martin Luther King had been assassinated and the ghetto Negroes were looting and burning in revenge.

Many Negro leaders had predicted racial trouble in the cities. Rap Brown, Stokely Carmichael, James Farmer and Dr. King himself had warned the Government that the summer of 1968 would bring violence. The Johnson Administration apparently agreed because thousands of "riot control" troops had been trained to protect the cities. Both sides—

the Government and the Negro leadership—knew there would be trouble, but few thought it would come so soon. The murder of Martin Luther King was the premature spark.

Leaving the airport, my taxi hustled north towards the center of town. The Jefferson Memorial jutted above the mass of pink cherry blossoms as we crossed the George Mason Bridge. On 14th Street I saw the first signs of a city under martial law. Green-helmeted soldiers stood listlessly on street corners, and green troop trucks dotted the side roads. Few people were outside—the 4:30 curfew had left Washington an empty town.

Early Tuesday (April 9) I pushed into the riot zone. The local newspapers said 14th Street was the western boundary of the zone, and so I started at the Pennsylvania Avenue intersection and walked north. There were no signs of destruction in this section of fine restaurants, department stores, and record shops. Well dressed Negroes and whites scurried from store to store, and the only sign that this was a trouble-torn city was the occasional soldier with a little can of Mace stuck to his belt. It was business as usual in this part of town.

I saw the first hints when I turned northeast onto New York Avenue. Plywood-covered store fronts, twisted iron railings, and soot covered walls dotted the area. The number increased as I moved towards 7th Street, the worst hit area.

Reaching 7th Street, I could see wisps of black smoke, carried by the spring winds, still drifting from jagged piles of bricks, cooper pipes, and broken furniture. The acrid smell of wet burned wood singed my nostrils. It was here that many buildings were reduced to burnt heaps of rubble.

Here was the poorest part of Washington, the place where most of the rioters came from. It seemed ironic that the poor would damage their own neighborhoods the most. It was as if they hoped that, by razing their own rotting homes, new and better ones would magically appear. It wasn't logical, but maybe there is a kind of twisted rationale in it. The National Commission on Civil Disorders pointed out two months ago that, "After more than three decades of fragmented and grossly under-funded federal

housing units remain occupied in the United States." Maybe these ghetto people thought the Government would have to give them better housing if they destroyed the old ones.

I headed south on 7th Street, back towards the commercial district. I was surprised at the number of looted furniture, clothing, and food stores. Miller's Groceries, Hahn Shoes, Bundock Furniture, Howard Clothes—they all suffered from shattered windows, empty display cases, and ruined interiors. The poor didn't have the money to buy what they needed, so they just took it. Most of the rioters are among the ranks of the unemployed.

In Washington the unemployment rate soars to forty-per cent in some areas. Dr. King emphasized this problem before his death when he said, "There is a major depression in the Negro community. What the Negro poor need most is more jobs so they can afford the better things in life." The Commission supports this appraisal: "Pervasive unemployment is the most persistent and serious grievance in minority groups." Thus, many of these Negroes were rumaging through the stores of their city because they didn't have the job that would let them buy what they needed.

On my way back to the hotel, I decided to engage some of the troops in conversation if I could. I noticed that most of them looked uncomfortable and unhappy. They acted with delicacy in dealing with the public. One white soldier told me that he had just returned from Vietnam. "I never imagined we would have to do this sort of thing back home. It was terrible when our convoy drove by the Capitol Building." Two others I tried to talk with simply grunted at the question, "What do you think about all this?" They just didn't seem to want to talk about it.

I spent four days in Washington, D.C., and saw first hand the violence and destruction overtaking many cities. I was saddened by what I saw, but I felt these early outbursts might do some good. They might do some good by waking Congress and more whites to the Negro's frustration over the economic pothole he's in. They might show a dogmatic administration that spending three-billion dollars per month in Vietnam will not bring them peace at home. "They might," is a long way from "They will," but let's keep hoping.

Invisible Man On Campus

by Jim Small

Kudos to John Gilbert! He saw something which I doubted anyone would see about this column: it is basically self-destructive. If what I profess here were widely practised, my column would be unnecessary.

As this is the eighth and final time that this column will be published this year, I would like to make a few comments of general interest.

When I started this column, I hoped to find a goodly amount of reaction to what I had to say. Unfortunately, I didn't.

One of my fellow columnists commented that I was using an intellectual approach on people who aren't ready for it. He is probably right. It is most sad that so few of us carry our studying habits into our everyday lives. Because of this lack of interest, most of us are wasting one of the most potentially fruitful periods of our lives.

All in all, I wasn't overly disappointed about the way this column was received. The lack of reaction did show me that most of us here don't really give a damn, though.

As a closing tidbit, to be care-

fully researched and studied over the summer. I have a quote. Credits go to Eric Fromm in *The Art of Loving*, and Michael Valentine Smith in Robert Heinlein's *Stranger in a Strange Land*. To each and every one of you I say, "Thou art God."

Chew on that one kids, and have an otherwise good summer.

Muck & Chaff

Continued from Page 9

Can poor peoples' marches on Washington D.C. Nelson Rockefeller or Hubert Humphrey brighten our days? Can sit-ins at Columbia University, riots in West Berlin, Prague, Copenhagen, and Warsaw, enhance justice? Will peace talks in Paris bring peace in our time? Why should they?

Sometimes the world uplifts my spirit despite discouraging headlines. There's great humor abroad, everywhere one looks. I think, for instance, that human strife, misery, and death are part of the greatest comedy of man. As any comic will tell you, the funniest material is always the most expensive.

CLASSIFIEDS

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PERSONALS

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I hereby announce to the world that on Sunday, May 12, Deborah Ann Lewis will be 20 years old. Happy Birthday! J. J. F.

Bleecker People are Beautiful! Heh!!! A. S. P.

POSITIONS

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Choral Society Presents Concert Tonight In Albany

The fifteenth anniversary of the Capitol Hill Choral Society will be celebrated tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Cathedral of All Saints with a performance of Bach's Mass in B Minor. Leslie Holmes, soprano; Rosalind Hupp, contralto; Jack O'Neill, tenor and Daniel Ferro, bass, will be guest artists. Accompanying the chorus and soloists will be Allen Mills, organist; Magdalene York, harpsichordist and an oratorio orchestra.

Leslies Holmes, making her first appearance in this area, is soloist at the Church of Heavenly Rest in New York City and a member of the opera faculty at the Manhattan School of Music. A graduate of Wellesley College and New York University, she has been soloist with the Boston Symphony, the Boston Pops Orchestra, and the Boston Chorus Pro Musica.

Rosalind Hupphas made several appearances in Albany; with the Choral Society in performance of the B Minor Mass and Mendelssohn's Elijah, and as the Mother Abbess in "Sound of Music." During the 1967-68 season she made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera in "Die Walkure." She is contralto soloist at Marble Collegiate Church and a member of the Metropolitan Opera Studio.

Tenor Jack O'Neill has sung with the Santa Fe Opera and the New Orleans Opera and has made many appearances as an oratorio soloist. A native of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, he is now tenor soloist at Marble Collegiate Church, New York, and at Temple Beth-El in Great Neck, Long Island.

A frequent soloist at Town Hall, Carnegie Hall, and Philharmonic Hall in New York, Daniel Ferro is remembered in Albany for his appearances with the Choral Society as a soloist in the Verdi "Requiem" and the B Minor Mass.



Credit—Tae Moon Lee

The University Modern Dance Group will perform on Tuesday, May 14th at 8:30 p.m. in the dance studio of the Physical Education Bldg.

Torch '68 Reflects Recent School Year

by Charles Tallent

The 1968 Torch is out and its debut demands some immediate comment. This year's Torch is physically one-third smaller than in previous years. For those who hate to struggle with a heavy, bulky book, the new yearbook will be a delight. The format of the Torch is still the same as that of Torch 1967.

Pictures of the administration, the physical plant, students, Dippikill, and sports events are all included. The "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" pictures and those of our departing senior class are excellently done.

The Photo Service should be commended for their excellent photographs in all fields. The administration is characterized

in unusual and refreshing poses. The physical plant of the university reaches new heights of beauty and enchantment through the lenses of Photo Service—especially the panoramic roof view of the campus.

Candid photos of Albany students and campus life will undoubtedly bring back fond memories of a year well spent. The picture of the Dippikill campus (and the "tired" couple on the mattress) are good, but what happened to the Mohawk site?

Last year's "Gentle Thursday" is portrayed with much feeling and subtle emotion while the section on the arts is equally as well done. The recapitulation of university plays makes one relive the performances once again.

The Dow Chemical Demonstration is shown in all its disrupting force along with shots of the student march on Washington last year.

The 1967 Jazz Festival layout is good, but why waste two pages on the Door's concert at RPI—better to devote the pages to university concerts.

Student organizations (literary, musical, and governmental) are shown in the usual manner but occasionally spiced with some new, ingenious poses.

The Greek section is good. The pictures of the fraternities and sororities are excellent this year; however, members would have liked to see all the names published, not just the officers. Lack of space is probably a factor to consider when making this complaint. Who can say the picture of Potter Club in front of the police station is not great?

The sports section captures the spirit of Albany teams, the smell of victory, rough competition, and bitter defeat. Hopefully in a few years, football pictures will be a major part of this section.

Robert Cutty's "Year in Retrospect" on the last pages of the '68 Torch is inappropriate for a student body yearbook. His "cutting" and biased views really belong in the ASP under an opinion column.

Torch 1968 in photography, layout, and organization is one of the best editions in recent years. It follows the tradition of Torch '67 in omitting any commentary on the pictures; however, in the future I would like to see more captions, if appropriate and witty.

The Four Tops Repeat Concert At Armory

by Allan Lasker

The Four Tops again visited Albany last Friday at the Washington Armory. The concert was sponsored by the Student Senate of Siena College. The group, with their unique talent to excite an audience and involve them in the performance, repeated their successful university concert.

When the Tops sang "Reach Out," "Standing in the Shadows of Love," "Bernadette," "7 Rooms of Gloom," "I Can't Help Myself," "Walk Away Rene," and of course their multi-million seller, "Baby I Need Your Loving," the spectators once again responded enthusiastically with applause and cheers.

After the half hour intermission, the audience seemed to have calmed down; but as the Tops started to sing "Reach Out," the audience left their seats and made a mad dash to the vacant floor space in front of the stage.

Vibrations

by Paula Camardella

For those of you who saw The Association in concert here in the Albany area this March, you'll remember that they promised a new album in the near future.

Well, it's here. "Birthday" is really good. The birthday celebration is in honor of a completely new sound for the Association—a lively, bouncy sound as opposed to monotonous, gooey songs. The order of the songs as presented on the album is important to the development of the theme. There is a progression through time, which results in the metamorphosis of a new person, with a new feeling, and a new outlook on life.

"Come On In" is the welcoming song of the album. Its rhythm gives the listener the incentive to stay and enjoy what

is to come. It announces the new change which will take place soon.

"Like Always" continues this progression of change. It begins as a carefree, happy-go-lucky sort of number, but as it continues, a secondary theme of side 1 appears with the lyrics:

"Don't slip away, like always." Side 1 shows a preoccupation with the ephemeral elements of life. "Rose Petals, Incense and a Kitten" is a reflection of dreams past. "Everything that Touches You" also shows the need to ascertain a concrete thing—"You love for real, you show the feel of everything that touches you."

The last song of side 1 again repeats the idea of irreality and intangibility, through a combination of lyrics and melody. The first sounds resemble a toyshop, or a music box because of the lightness of melody. The lyrics describe a girl as "a stargazer, scarcely here... passes her days in magical ways."

Side 2 of "Birthday" resumes with the element of passing time, which will bring the new birth. This change which time brings will reject the wasted time on old memories of what can never be.

"Time For Living", now being heard as a popular tune, is so vivacious that it makes you want to get up and dance.

"I found the secret to life—I took some time for living. Took off my watch, I found I had all the time in the world. Opened my arms so I could hold life like a beautiful girl."

It's refreshing to have someone enjoying life for a change,

instead of hating it. This song shows movement towards the approaching change by the lyrics.

"I've been changed, my habits have been rearranged."

The progression of time continues with "Hear in Here" and "The Time is Today". "Hear in Here" is my favorite song because of the rhythm. The lyrics express a decision to be made—"... cries a voice inside, I'll tell you what to do and how to live your life. . . The changes I'll make you do, and take you where you're going to, it's up to you!..."

"The Time is Today" rejects what is not real, what cannot be obtained, and looks toward the future by expressing "we must find our way."

"The Bus Song" is their pessimistic song about dissatisfaction in the world, and indcision. The lyrics are especially good—

"people reacting, all of them acting out of emotions for a thing that passed them by. . . not understanding what emotion to express—to laugh or cry. Time has passed them by."

The steady rhythm is like the ticking away of a clock. This is interrupted by a Barber Shop Quartet arrangement, and then time resumes again with the original motive.

But this pessimism has led to the verge of a new day, the birthday, the metamorphosis. Beautiful lyrics, combined with a light delicate sound, gradually leads to a rich tonality proclaiming "God bless this morning", and finally resumes a bright outlook on life.

Alice's Restaurant: Well Written Book

by Charles Tallent

"You can get anything you want at Alice's Restaurant . . . Walk right in, its around the back, just a half a mile from the railroad track." Alice's Restaurant is about Alice, and the restaurant, but Alice's Restaurant is not the name of a restaurant. It's the name of a song and that song is Alice's Restaurant by Arlo Guthrie published by Grove Press.

Now if you are thoroughly confused, let me explain. Arlo Guthrie, son of Woody Guthrie the great folk poet of the 1930's, tells a tale of injustice and comedy at the hands of the 'establishment.' Arlo and his friend on Thanksgiving Day visit Alice, who lives in a bell tower of a church. Because of all the empty room where the pews used to be, Alice threw all her garbage down into the church. Being helpful, Arlo

and his friend decided to bring all the garbage to the town dump but found the dump closed. Who ever heard of a dump closed on Thanksgiving? Anyway, Arlo threw the garbage over a cliff and wound up in jail for littering.

This begins the Alice's Restaurant Massacre, a tale of the great injustice Arlo and his friend endure.

Alice's Restaurant is very skillfully written. Guthrie makes the most of the conflict between hayseed innocence and small town and big city bureaucracies. His satire and parody, often at the subtlest levels, are a delight to read. Guthrie takes pot-shots at the police, the court, and the draft. The second half of the song deals with an induction center and the trials and tribulations Arlo goes through because he was arrested once.

Fourth Time Around

by Igor Koroluk

It seems appropriate to begin with a few words on this year's highly successful jazz festival. The whole scene was magnificent and the student body's reception proved that we can accept and enjoy a music form in which we are not totally versed.

We were bombarded with so much talent it would be difficult to give them all a fair shake. My favorites were the Charles Lloyd and Gary Burton Quartets. Lloyd and his group were fantastic—their animation, their total assault on the listening sense was beyond description. Burton's group, on the other hand, had a more thoughtful sound backed up with the development of the four outstanding musicians which made up the group. Steve Swallow was the stand-out with his unbelievable treatment of the bass, characterized by melody lines which I would have thought impossible from the instrument.

The only flaw in the whole show is that the gym is no place for music. The PA system was atrocious—the only time I understood Dan Perlmutter was Saturday, when the mikes went dead. Much of the music was lost or trapped somewhere in the concrete roof, most notably with Keith Jarrett's piano and Cavril Payne's voice. All this re-emphasizes the fact that this University dearly needs a field

house which can hold the crowd and the sound for a successful concert.

The second side could be the best the two have ever recorded, from the biting sarcasm of "Mrs. Robinson" to the poignant look at undefined existence in "Fakin' It." Paul Simon's ability in writing beautiful and ambiguous lyrics allows us all to identify with the songs and herein lies the success of Simon and Garfunkel. Mike Bloomfield's "Electric Flag-An American Music Band" (Columbia) falls short of expectation. Their music comes through like a more blues oriented "Blood, Sweat and Tears" with the exception that "B.S.&T" say it a lot better.

The Jazz Festival is well on its way to becoming a fine tradition here. Both Barry Schienberg and Ken Fisher as well as their committee deserve all the credit that we can bestow on them for their tremendous handling of this year's event. Last year's festival was great, but lacked student support. This time it got the support and in a big way—thank you, State.

Simon and Garfunkel's new album, "Bookends" (Columbia) is a fantastic showcase of their talents. The first side is almost totally devoted to the neglected social problem of the aged and with the idea of growing old.

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Dizzy Gillespie was the last artist to perform in Jazz Festival '68.

Films

by Dave Bardwell

Jonas Mekas, a haggard, spectral-looking man, with thin bony fingers, arrived at the Library School's film seminar a few weeks ago, announced in a thick Lithuanian accent, "Here is the procedure," and screened five avant-garde films: Conner's frantic "Cosmic Ray," Kubelka's "Arnulf Rainer," Brakhage's recent "Screens from Under Childhood" (a sort of cinematic-Immortality Ode), and his own "Cassis" and "At the Circus" (studies in stop-motion, single-framing, and in-camera editing).

Mekas is the guru of the New American Cinema, an editor/publisher-writer-filmmaker-prose lytizer of the avant-garde film. He is stimulating, an original theorist, a little demented, I think, but charmingly so, and unrelentingly, selflessly in pursuit of more and better cinema. Random jottings from his talk: "Underground cinema is off Hollywood cinema."

—Are there criteria in art? Of course, but "the criteria must be based on viewing lots of good art and by remaining wide open."

—You don't have to like all films all the time."

—On the esthetic of in-camera editing:

Editing of any sort imposes structure on the material. For a practiced cameraman, filming can be a reflexive action: the camera can become an extension of his eye. Thus a mastery of the instrument can enable a filmer to structure things during the shooting—edit in the camera—and capture precisely "what you feel at that moment."

—"I'm a farmer."

—Doesn't the new American Cinema abandon artistic selectivity? No—its selectivity is not random, but "intuitive."

—The Film-Makers' Co-Operative has briskly doubled its business every year since its inception. With a positively bourgeois pride Mekas points out the Co-op's thriving affairs: ten underground filmmakers reap around \$8,000 a year on rentals. No film is ever rejected by the Co-op, since Mekas believes that the good films drive out the bad.

—Advice to young critics: "Write only about films you like. . . Don't waste time on bad films." (Compare Bernard Shaw: "The true critic is the man who becomes your personal enemy on the sole provocation of a bad performance.")

—I'm not really a critic . . . I see myself as basically a midwife for young filmmakers."

Mekas will be visiting us again this summer for another of the Library School's extraordinary seminars. If you're around this July, it would be worth your while to stop in and hear his views.

Semester's Arts Events Range From Perlman Concert To Wall Decorating

by Gary Gelt

As the semester rapidly draws to a close, most of the arts events are a thing of the past with very little planned for the last few weeks.

The concerts this semester cannot be described as a complete failure because many were enjoyable, although they were by no means financial successes. The critically acclaimed Itzhak Perlman concert in January was plagued by transportation problems. Those attending walked in late because the buses were not running on schedule.

A great number of University students attended the Four Tops concert, sponsored by the Sophomore-Junior classes and Council for Contemporary Music. The concert was excellent; however, large operating costs prevented any profit from being made. The freshman class concert, featuring Tom Paxton, was less of a success.

The Coffee House Circuit, after a rather sluggish beginning, began to fill the Rathskeller nightly. Jake Holmes was a good performer but lacked the professionalism needed to make his appearance a complete success. The least said about Bert Mason the better, and not enough can

by Francine Holz

What is certainly the most ambitious undertaking of the State University Theatre Season — the First Quarto edition of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" — was launched Tuesday night at Page Hall and will play through May 11. A most unusual experience in itself, the first Quarto is an earlier version of the "Hamlet" that most people are familiar with and one that is rarely presented today.

There is nowhere to begin evaluating this production except to say that in terms of diction, movement, and acting quality this was, in the whole, a very fine offering. John Fotia, in one of his rare acting roles, played an excellent Hamlet that was at times almost brilliant.

Despite a beginning that struck one more like a sulking child than a tortured prince, Fotia soon grew to the noble proportions of the melancholy Dane. From this point on the performance was one of true anguish, wit, and at moments madness. It is unfortunate that such a fine job had to be marred by what, for want of a better word, must be called "leaping exits." The actor would stand, arms outstretched, deliver a final couplet, pause, then dash wildly from the stage. After a while such exits became incongruous and even comic.

In terms of other performances, the quality was generally good, and the language clear and precise. Barbara Devlo created a very sensitive and regal queen while Eugene Farinacci's Corambis took full advantage of the humor in the character. Perhaps the only two really disappointing performances were given by Kenneth Terry as Laertes and Laura Miller as Ofelia.

Miss Miller, as "the fair and gentle Ofelia" began the play as too much of a coquette and less the gentle maid. Her acting seemed strained, insincere and much overdone. She did, however, redeem herself in the "mad" scenes where her acting was much more convincing and her singing voice quite pleasant. There is little to say about Mr. Terry's performance, except that he should learn not to smile when he is supposed to be upset and then learn how to act.

One of the lessons that might be drawn from this performance is that several months of hard work may produce a good play, but it doesn't produce good fencers. The last act of "Hamlet," the dueling scene, is often the most spectacular of the point

of view of the modern audience. Unfortunately, it is also a most difficult scene from the technical point of view, and in this production the fencing did not quite make the grade. The actors often looked as surprised at some of the parries as the audience was.

Other more technical aspects of the play were generally well done. Elizabethan costuming is generally impressive, and the clothing here was no exception. The Ghost was particularly impressive combining costume, sound, and lights to create the total effect.

But despite the flaws one must consider "Hamlet" a successful and interesting production whose acting, style, pace and proficiency made it the high point of this year's dramatic season.



"Hamlet," directed by Jarka M. Burian and starring John Fortia is being presented by State University Theatre tonight and tomorrow in Page Hall at 8:30 p.m.

really be said about the "Sounds Unlimited."

Theatricality, this last semester was extremely mediocre. The productions presented by State University Theatre were highly polished but the plays themselves were actually poor. "The Affairs of Anatole" was a one-joke play which was not really necessary. While the acting was at its usual high level, the players could do nothing with the lines.

"The Fantasticks" was just that. The entire play reflected the hard work that went into it, and the final results provided an entertaining evening of theatre with a highly competent cast led by Gary Restifo, Mary Carney.

Intermedia '68 was both entertaining in parts and successful in concept because it exposed a great deal of students to the new techniques employed in music, art, and other communication

media. More programs of this kind would be welcomed.

Last Saturday night's concert, the last of three jazz shows, was an artistic success but a failure for several reasons. The concert was not geared for the many parents who attended. Not only did parents complain about the "Noise" (Charles Lloyd and his quartet played for over an hour), but parents also complained about the uncomfortable bleachers (there were no backs on them) and the unbearable heat in the gymnasium.

When singer Cavril Payne, a good jazz vocalist with an Ella Fitzgerald type style, appeared, the parents finally came alive. However, the entire microphone system went dead and not one note could be heard. Obviously disgruntled, many parents left.

The parents who remained greeted Dizzy Gillespie, who first

performed two hours after the concert began, with an I-don't-care attitude. As the parents started to file out of the gymnasium, sons and daughters were hastily apologizing. "Gee, Dad, I'm sorry, but there was nothing else to do. Next year I'll come home on Parent's Weekend."

Perhaps the most unexpected arts event of the entire semester was the sudden redecoration of the Rathskeller all on "Gentle Thursday." The wall no longer looks bare, antiseptic, and lifeless; however, the few obscenities scrawled onto the wall served no useful purpose. As far as I'm concerned, the "mural" should remain because it is characteristic of the room. Expressions like "SUNYA spelled backwards is Aynus" belong, in the future, redecoration should be less destructive and more constructive.

Reverie

by Walter Doherty

Dionne Warwick has a beautiful voice. Need anything else be said?

In her *Valley of the Dolls* album, she sings that theme, of course, as well as "Up, Up, and Away," "As Long As There's an Apple Tree," "Walking Backwards Down the Road," and her latest on the charts "Do You Know the Way to San Jose."

For the most part, the songs Miss Warwick sings are arranged and conducted by Burt Bacharach, who has quite a reputation of his own as an orchestra leader. I was pleasantly surprised when I looked on the album jacket, and I found his name. The arrangements on the

record are done so that they complement Miss Warwick's voice. The musical background doesn't usually get in the way of the singer, although there are a few places where the orchestration could be a little less enthusiastic.

"Walking Backwards Down the Road" is my nomination for the best on the album. "Valley of the Dolls" is good, but there's something light, airy, catchy about the melody. It's gentle like last Thursday should have been. Miss Warwick's voice comes across beautifully here. Hers is a voice which no matter how soft can always be heard.

"Do You Know the Way to San Jose" is similar to the one above

in mood. It has a swinging melody and is performed well.

"Up, Up, and Away" is sung with rhythm and with a feeling of going off to ride in a balloon.

"Silent Voices" gives Miss Warwick a chance to show that she doesn't have to limit herself to soft, easy-going songs. Here she shows she can sing out as powerfully as anyone, and perhaps better because you can always understand her.

I'm glad in a way that I have a rather strict budget: having heard this album, it would be entirely too easy to go and spend more than I could afford buying all her albums.

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Frosh Baseball Team Wins One, Drops Second

The Great Dane lacrosse club, SUNYA's spring sports sensation, continued to wreak havoc on their foes last week, as they upended the RPI Frosh, 12-4, then pleased a large Explosion '68 crowd with a 12-1 victory over the Tri-Cities Lacrosse Club. The RPI contest, regardless of the score, was a hard-fought contest throughout, as evidenced by the total of almost 25 minutes in penalties and a couple of short-lived fights. From the opening face-off, however, it was clear that Albany was the superior team.

The scoring was opened early in the first quarter when Kev Sheehan fed Steve Jakway for an Albany goal.

The next six minutes were scoreless, but then Jakway ripped home another goal, and State led 2-0 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Albany continued to pull away, with two goals by midfielder Mike Barlotta and one by Jakway pushing the Danes ahead. But the highlight of the quarter, and perhaps the game, came when Larry Smith, the Albany attackman-turned-goalie, stopped an RPI shot in the goal, then raced 80 yards up the field, leaving RPI defenders stewn in his path, to score an unassisted goal. Bruce Sand, continuing his fine passing, picked up two assists in the quarter. RPI scored twice, on goals by Madigan and Wilby.

In the thrid quarter, Albany outscored RPI 5-1, upping its margin to 11-3. Mike Barlotta again had two goals, while Mark Werder, Steve Jakway and Mike Golub fired in one apiece. Again, Sand had two assists, with Jakway picking up one. D'Avino scored RPI's lone tally.

Steve Jakway scored the only State goal in the remainder of the game, with Sabella scoring for RPI, and at the end, State had its third straight win without a loss, 12-4.

The fourth win of the year came soon after, at the expense of the Tri-Cities Lacrosse Club. With Steve Jakway whipping home six goals and assisting on one, the Albany stickers totally outplayed the more experienced Tri-Cities Club winning by a 12-1 count.

Especially gratifying, according to Coach Morone and Steve, was the outstanding play of the defense led by Dave Kiege, Mike Warner, and Mike Goldych, defensemen, and goalies Larry Smith and Tom Giaquinto.

Besides Jakway's seven points, the Albany scoring showed both Bruce Sand and Mike Barlotta with 2 goals and two assists. Mark Werder had one goal and an assist, and Marsh Winkler poured in a single goal to fill out the point totals.

Other point winners for Albany were Don Beevers who took third in both the javelin and the shot put, and Tom Sears who scored thirds in the high jump and the long jump.

Albany was seriously handicapped in this meet by the absence of injured sprinters Basil Morgan and Terry Mathias and by the absence of 440 man Joe McAndrews. Coach Munsey stated that the presence of these men could have made a difference of almost 40 points, as they might easily have scored twenty points, which went instead to Hartwick.

This was the track clubs first loss in dual meet competition. Earlier this year they finished second in a four team meet at Brandeis, and since then they have scored over Stony Brook and Plattsburgh, Plattsburgh alone, and Harpur and Hartwick. The Track Club will be in action again tomorrow when they travel to Union for a scrimmage, and their final meet will be a week from tomorrow, at Cobleskill A&T.



ALBANY'S PHIL KAHN JUMPS in front of a HVCC opponent, and gains possession, as Albany romps to a 4-1 win.

Booters Top HVCC 4-1, Play RPI to 1-1 Draw

by Phil Kahn

Albany State's spring soccer team put its undefeated record on the line when it hosted Hudson Valley Community College on Saturday. Albany played sluggish soccer throughout the first half, but only allowed HVCC one goal. Craig Springer was the stopper on defense.

But in the second half began the Albany club was a different team. Before the half was five minutes old, Tom Shear took a pass and put it into the nets. After that it was no contest. HVCC suffering from lack of conditioning couldn't stop Albany's constant pressure and three more goals resulted. Shear scored on a pass from Bart Kohler, and then Terri Tronp scored

on a pass from Kohler, while Kohler scored unassisted. This gave Albany a 4-1 victory and a 2-0-2 record overall.

The Great Dane booters improving each game, also turned in another impressive performance against RPI last Tuesday night. Always a tough opponent, RPI took command of the game and it looked like Albany would be blown off the field. But a fine play developed at midfield that resulted in a Jim Shear goal just before the close of the half. Lou Kahler was credited with the assist. From there on it turned into a battle of the defenses, with both teams looking very strong in that department. The Albany attack was led by Dick Adams, who showed fine hustle, and set up many of the team's scoring attempts. The booters, who hadn't scored against the Engineers in three years, lost their chance for victory when RPI tallied for the goal that knotted the game at the final score, 1-1.

Golfers Bow 5-2 Patterson Has 81

The Albany State golf team unwillingly ended their season's record with a 5-2 loss to Albany Pharmacy, 5-2. There was a very bright point for the frosh, however, as first man Tom Patterson shot an excellent 81 on the tough Magregor course. The other winner for Albany was third man Bill Martin, who kept the teams' total scores close by underscoring his opponent by an overwhelming 15 strokes. Pharmacy's team total added to only

two less than Albany's. Joel Volinski lost his match by a single stroke, while Steve Bookin last by three, Larry Clark by four, and Marty Benjamin also lost.

Patterson's 81 was by far the best round turned in by any Freshman this year. He is definitely varsity material for next year. There are three more matches this year for the rest of

the players to prove themselves, although they haven't had much time to practice. All three matches are away, at Ulster C.C., Fulton Montgomery, and Cobleskill.

Track Club Falls 95-50 Hartwick Overpowering

The Albany State Track Club, suffering from a series of crippling injuries, fell to a strong Hartwick squad on Wednesday by a 95-50 count.

Albany was able to capture only three firsts, as the Hartwick team came through with an extremely strong showing in the track events. Winners for Albany were Royce Van Evera who soared to 10'6" in the pole vault, and might have been forced higher against tougher competition. Stef Smigiel took first in the discus with a toss of 115', while Tom Moshenberg turned in an amazingly versatile performance, taking first in the long jump with a leap of 20' 8 1/2" and also scoring a second in the 100 yard dash, and third in the 220 and the triple jump.

Other second place finishers for Albany were Smigiel in the shot put, and Don Myers, who ran a fine 4:29.4 mile, but just nudged out at the wire by Jessen of Hartwick. Jessen then completed a double upset by also nipping Larry Frederick in the two mile.



THE LACROSSE CLUB applied constant pressure on the Tri-Cities goal in action this past Saturday.

Women Top Skidmore Tennis Team Unbeaten

In WAA action this past week the girls intercollegiate team fell to New Paltz on Monday by a 18-14 count, but bombed Skidmore last Wednesday by a 25-12 score.

The highlight of the Skidmore game was a grand slam home by first baseman Diane T... Donna Sica, the winning point also contributed to the team by enjoying a perfect day at the plate.

Albany's record is now 2-1, has been plagued by injury, holding. The teams record is now 2-1, with four away games remaining.

The women's intercollegiate tennis team remains undefeated,

after scoring wins over Orange County Community, Westfield State College and Skidmore, winners in the match against Orange County were Christine Lambro and Carol Perkins in the singles, and the doubles team of Judy Mysliborski and Barbara Wosher.

Carol Perkins, Lucy Grodson and Georgann Jose won their singles contests in Albany's 3-1 win over Westfield State College. Julie Shinn, Grodson and Jose scored singles wins as Albany outpointed Skidmore 2-1. The tennis team traveled to Springfield on Thursday, and will be going to Oneonta on Monday for their final match of the year.

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Tennis Team Tops FDU 8-1, Falls Before Stony Brook



JOHN DOROSKI led the Flying Jabones to four straight wins in League II before they lost to us.

In two matches this past week, the Albany State Tennis team raised its record to two wins and four losses. In a match against Stony Brook, the tennis squad was defeated in six of the eight divisions. The squad won the next match, however, when they all but shut out Fairleigh Dickenson University in an 8-1 match.

In the match against Stony Brook, Albany's only winners were Brian McDermott at first singles and the first doubles team of McDermott and Outstacher.

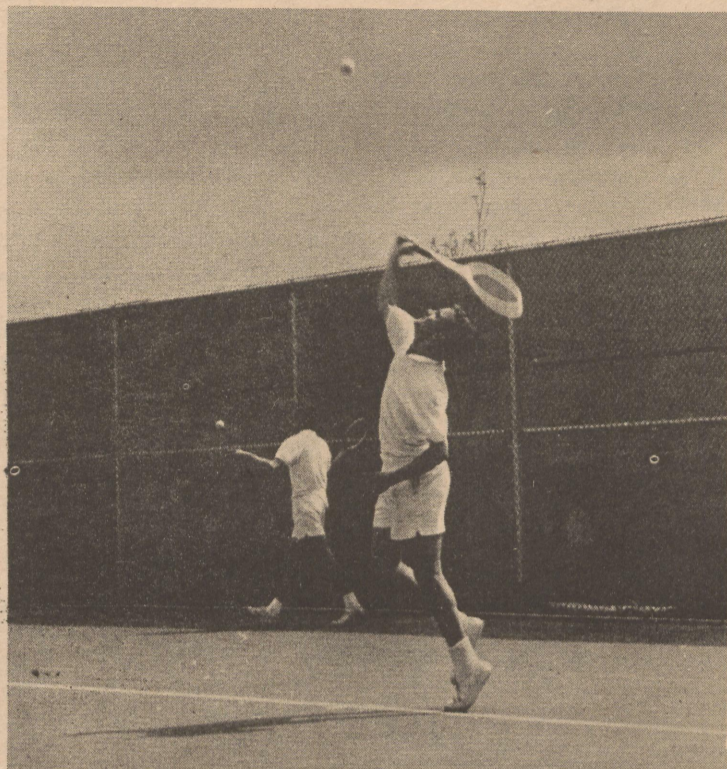
The match, however, was closer than the score indicated as each of the divisions was decided in three sets.

Against Fairleigh Dickenson, the only loser for Albany was Ira Outstacher, at third singles. Brian McDermott, participating in the first singles spot, extended his record to five wins with a single loss. Tom Wolensik continued the scoring for Albany as he defeated his opponent in the second singles spot. Outstacher then lost to his opposition at third singles by a score of 4-6, 6-4, 4-6. With only a slight turn about in the scoring of this match, Albany would have recorded a shutout in the match.

Following Outstacher's loss, Albany swept the remaining matches as Jeff Faulkner won at fifth and Dennis O'Leary won at the sixth singles. In addition all three of the doubles teams were able to defeat their opponents.

Throughout their first six matches, Brian McDermott has been the outstanding performer as his loss came when the team was shut out by RPI. In addition to his outstanding performance in the first singles spot, McDermott has guided the first doubles team, with Ira Outstacher as his partner to a record of four wins and two losses.

Coach Hathaway commented that based upon the strength of the first singles and first doubles along with reliable performances from his players, the team should be able to play to its peak for the rest of the year.



THE TENNIS SQUAD SPLIT its two matches in the past week with Brian McDermott posting double wins.

Freshmen Tennis Squad Records Fourth Victory

In a match Tuesday, against Hudson Valley, the Albany State freshmen Tennis squad recorded its fourth shutout of the year.

Ken Fishman, at first singles defeated his opponent 6-1, 6-3. Ted Rosenberg followed with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Brian Niles.

Fishman and Rosenberg combined in the first doubles to defeat Congdon and Niles 8-6, 6-4. Bruce Hettescheimer, in the

third singles spot, recorded a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Harry Libby. John Getbehead continued the shutout when he outscored his opponent 6-2, 7-5. Robert Denny followed this win with a 6-0, 6-0 win over Walter Lattrell. Denny has moved up from eighth singles to take the fifth singles spot from Len Tobler. Tom Blackman completed the singles scoring for Albany when he scored a 6-0, 7-5 win over Tom Zyche.

Bruce Hettescheimer and John Getbehead combined in the second doubles to defeat Libby and Schleicher. The third doubles team of Robert Denny and Tom Blackman recorded a 5-3, 6-3 victory over Hudson Valley's team of Lattrell and Zyche.

The freshmen travel to Siena today where they hope to extend their win streak and their shutout streak to five.

Sailing Club Protests Members' Championship

The Sailing Club from Albany State participated in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Members' Championship this past Saturday and Sunday.

Pending the outcome of a protest of one of the races, Albany will finish either second or third in a field of six colleges. If the protest is allowed, Albany will finish second behind George Washington University. Other wise, New York University will be given second place.

After the first day of sailing, Albany was in third place with thirty-four points. George Washington recorded thirty-nine points

on the first day while New York University compiled a total of thirty-eight points. The last race of the day is the one under protest, however, and so these scores may be changed. If the protest holds, Albany will be given the extra points needed to take first place — for Saturday's competition.

In addition to Albany finishing in second rather than third the outcome of the protest will determine whether or not John Sergalis wins the top skipper award. If the protest stands, Sergalis will be given the extra points necessary to give top points and consequently top Skipper.

Potter Clobbers STB; Continues Undefeated

Potter Club took over sole possession of first place when they destroyed STB by a score of 26-10. The Club now stands as the only undefeated team in League I.

In recording the win, Dan Crippen struck out nine batters and gave up only three walks. Crippen supported his own cause when he cracked a home run off losing pitcher, Dunc Nixon as did Tony Glaser and Paul Wilkes. Mike Pavey supplied the big hit for STB when he slammed a home run off Crippen in the final inning.

In an earlier game, Crippen hurled a three-hitter against Tappan in which he recorded six strikeouts. Larry Marcus cracked out a long home run for the winners.

STB also recorded a win earlier in the week when they defeated Johnson Hall by a score of 8-5. Mike Pavey supplied the big bat for the winners as he had four straight hits including back-

to-back home runs. Roy Macaluso was the big gun for the losers as he cracked two hits, including a double.

In another game this past week, KB raised its record to two wins and one loss when they defeated TXO by a score of 15-5. In registering the win, Ray Cascia struck out six opponents and gave up seven free passes. Cascia also had three of the team's seven hits. Losing pitcher Larry Stacy was plagued by wildness as he gave up ten walks and recorded only two strikeouts.

The Clinton Comets split two games which they played; they lost to APA 7-5 in a close match and then defeated Tappan 23-1.

Roger Wright recorded the victory as he whiffed one opponent and gave up five free passes. Ross McDougall took the loss for the Comets. The game was decided in the seventh inning when Dave Bock cracked a grand slam home run to give the APA men a come from behind victory.

Marsh Cole picked up the win for the Comets against Tappan when he hurled a four hitter while registering eight strikeouts. Tap-

pan received its lone run when Jim Somerville cracked a home run.

The standings, through games

Sports Calendar

Varsity Baseball

Sat. May 11 — H — Brooklyn College
Tues., May 14 — H — R.P.I.
Thursday, May 16 — at New Paltz
Sat. May 18 — at Utica College

Varsity Tennis

Sat. May 11 — at Oneonta
Tues., May 14 — at New Paltz
Sat. May 18 — H — Utica College

Varsity Golf

Wed. May 15 — at R.P.I.
Fr. May 17 — at Utica College

Lacrosse Club

Sat. May 11 — at Corning Com. Col.
Sat. May 18 — at Cobleskill A&T

Team	Record
Potter Club	4-0
STB	3-1
KB	2-1
APA	2-1
Clinton Comets	2-2
Johnson Hall	0-2
TXO	0-3
Tappan Hall	0-3

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FROSH BASEBALL

The Albany State freshman baseball team split a pair last weekend as they topped Cortland 6-1 on Saturday, after falling before a ninth inning rally that carried Siena to a 15-12 triumph on Friday.

In the Cortland game Howie Smith went the route, while Tom Brooks, John Zimmerman and John Bardone supplied the firepower. Albany got two in the fourth, when Brooks singled, moved up on a passed ball and scored on Zimmerman's single; a throwing error then send Zimmerman to third, and he came home on an infield out.

Dunc

Shots

by Duncan Nixon
Sports Editor



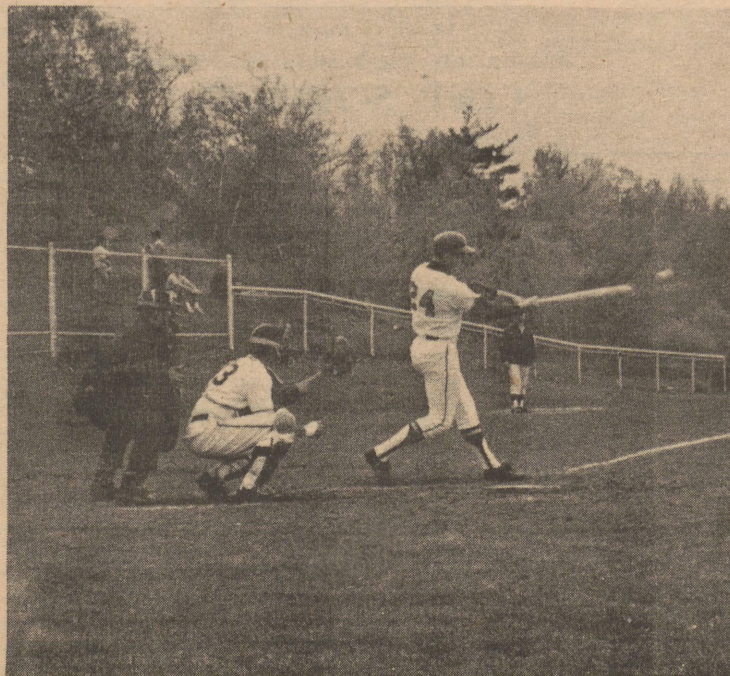
Since this will be my last column as sports editor, I feel that a general overview of sports here at Albany is in order. It seems that the Athletic Department, under Dr. Werner's capable direction, has made tremendous strides this year. The addition of four new clubs in one year is a sure sign that the sports program is developing at a rate that will compliment the continued growth in stature of the University, as an academic institution.

Of the four new sports, only track and field is not entirely new. Last year the club had only field events. However, the addition of Coach Kelly has allowed this club to expand to include field events, and the club's performance this season certainly points toward varsity status in the near future. Other sports initiated this year were swimming, sailing and lacrosse. All showed promise, but it was lacrosse that really caught on. Coaches Morgan and Silvey have put together an excellent squad, one that may finish undefeated. And judging from the crowds the sport has attracted, lacrosse may very well become the university's number one outdoor spectator sport. Number one until football that is; for another important development this year was the University Athletics Council's report, which called for the establishment of a football club, in the fall of '69. Football has been a long, long time in coming, and I would sincerely hope that this tentative date will be met.

New sports are not the only indication of improvement, however, for the established varsity sports must also develop and improve. The varsity teams have had mixed results this year, but where we were successful, we were very successful. In sports like cross-country and basketball, it seems that Albany is really making a name for itself, and from all indications there will be no let-down in either of these sports in the near future. The cross-country team made excellent showings in the LeMoyne and Albany Invitations, and generally outclassed most of its small college opposition. Next year Colgate will be on the schedule, and other big schools are sure to follow. The basketball team was outstanding; and certainly deserved the bid that never came, but the nucleus is returning next year and chances are that we might be in contention again. Needless to say this sort of performance has to be impressive, and if this year's record can be repeated people just might sit up and start taking notice.

Another innovation, which certainly will not hurt is the introduction of fall baseball, and spring soccer. The soccer team was not too successful this year, but with a spring warm-up and conditioning period, they should be ready to start strong next year. The baseball team has also had its troubles, and here too the extra work is sure to help.

All these developments point to expansion, and expansion with a possibility of success in terms of wins and losses. If only some sort of limited funding could be established success might be assured, but working on the realm of the probable it seems that active and energetic recruiting will remain the key. In retiring I leave the sports page in the capable hands of Tom Nixon who has been doing a good deal of work behind the scenes all semester.



ALBANY'S CAS GALKA MAKES contact in the Siena game that he pitched and won a week ago today.

Sinnott's Hit Beats Siena Nine Then Falls To Adelphi

Jack Sinnott's clutch single in the bottom of the eighth boosted Albany to a 5-3 come-from-behind win over Siena last Friday. However, the Danes did not fare so well on Saturday, as they were outscored 3-1 by Adelphi. Cas Galka went the route in the Siena game, allowing no earned runs, yielding 5 hits and walking 3, while registering 5 strikeouts. Tom Piotrowski got the starting nod against Adelphi, and he and reliever Tom Egelston both pitched well, allowing only four hits, however, the Great Danes could not put their eight hits together, so Piotrowski was tagged with the loss.

Albany drew first blood in the Adelphi game, as Jack Spiers led off the second with a single, and scored two outs later, when Piotrowski's single was bobbled in the outfield.

But Adelphi came right back to score two in the bottom of the second. They also added one in the sixth, and Albany was checked the rest of the way. Leading hitters for Albany were Rich Spiers and Paul Leonetti who were each 2-4.

On Friday Siena struck early as they got all three of their tallies in the top of the third. A double and two errors on infield grounders loaded the bases. Galka then bore down for a strike out and a run scoring ground out but Siena's John Relley then came through with a two run single. Albany came back to tie it up with one in the fifth and two in the seventh. Piotrowski led off the fifth with a single, and bunt singles by Leonetti and Decker then filled the bases. A run then scored on Jim Murley's ground out, but that was it as the next two batters were quickly retired.

In the seventh Elkin reached on an error, and then back-to-back, two out, doubles by Spiers and Jim Sandy resulted in two runs. In the eighth Leonetti reached first on an error, Decker singled to right, Murley got on on a fielder's choice, and Elkin then walked to fill the bases, and set the stage for Sinnott's clutch hit.

A week ago Wednesday the great Danes hosted New Paltz. New Paltz won the first game of the scheduled twin bill by a 3-2 count, with Tom Egelston, being charged with the loss. The second game was started, but rain came in the second inning, wiping out Albany's three-run lead.

After 13 games the team statistics show Jim Rourke as a leader in five departments. His .361 average is easily the best among the regulars, while he also leads in hits, total bases, stolen bases and runs batted in. Among the pitchers Galka leads in ERA with a 1.59 average, while George Webb is tops in wins with 3 and in strikeouts with 27. Galka is also hitting .375 in his limited appearances at the plate.



AN ALBANY BASERUNNER DIVES back to first safely ahead of the pick-off throw by the Siena hurler.

Golfers Fall To Siena Tie For 3rd In Tourney

Ray McCloat fired a fine 78 on Monday, as he defeated Siena's Charley Murphey by two strokes. Murphey is reputed to be the area's finest collegiate golfer, but McCloat outshot him Monday. McCloat's win was not enough, however, as the Siena team displayed too much depth for the Great Danes, winning the 2nd, 4th, 5th and 6th spots for a 5-2 victory.

Albany's only other winner was Craig Luther who carded an 86 to beat his opponent. Dick Callanan by four strokes. Albany was close in the fourth spot, as Gary Turton shot a fine 81, only two end in a tie. He then succumbed in a playoff as he was beaten on the first hole. Bill Prendergast played in the number two spot, and fell by a four strokes, while Dave Breiter and Angelo Matra were similarly

unsuccessful in the fifth and sixth spots.

Albany Faces RPI

The loss drops the linksters record back to 4-4 with two matches remaining. On Wednesday they will be traveling to the Troy County Country Club to take on the RPI engineers. Albany tied with RPI in the State University of New York at Albany Invitational golf tournament last Wednesday, so the meet promises to be a tight one.

Siena on the Invitational while Plattsburgh took second. Other entrants were Marist College and Union. Medalist for the tournament was Siena's Bill Cook who shot a sparkling 74, second best, ever in the tournament. Murphey of Siena was also among the leaders, as he fired an excellent 76. Ray McCloat was again Albany's leading Medalist, carding a 79 for a sixth place finish in the tournament. Craig Luther also turned in another fine performance as he shot an 82 for an eighth place finish.

Albany Scores Well

Although the Great Danes managed only a third place tie, their scores were fairly decent, as can be shown by the fact that their team score of 332 would have been good enough for the championship two years ago. The tournament, which was just changed this year from the Capital District Invitational to the SUNY at Albany Invitational, was held on the Albany home course, the McGregor Country club.

Summer Employment

There will be summer openings for male and female student assistants as follows:

Main Summer Session Ju. 30-Aug. 17, 15 or 371-2 hours a week. Lifeguards, issue room attendants, assistant trainers, assistant equipment managers and assistant activities supervisors are needed. A graduate student is also needed as head activities manager.

Full time summer employment (work study) June 9 - Sept. 14, for 40 hours a week.

Assistant equipment managers

are needed, as is a graduate student for the position of Head activities supervisor.

Applications may be made at the main desk in the physical education center.

Notice

All candidates for next fall's cross country team are requested to attend a meeting May 15 at 4 p.m. in classroom 123 in the New Gym.

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